PRES. GOMPERS ENDORSED BY NEWARK BOTTLE BLOWERS

Pass Unanimous Resolution Endorsing His Stand in the Great Fight Which He is Making for the Democratic Presidential Candidate, the Hon. William Jennings Bryan.

At a special meeting of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Branch No. 24, held in the city of Newark Sunday afternoon, the action of President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in his gallant fight for the election of Hon. William J. Bryan was endorsed by the unanimous passage of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Glass Blowers" Association, Branch No. 24, of Newark, Ohio, do hereby endorse President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor in the stand which he has taken in matters political during the present campaign."

There were approximately 250 members of the local branch present who concurred in the above resolution. Thus it will be seen how the local workers Stand on the National Issues.

Vice President John Voll of the National Associtaion, was present and made a splendid address, explaining the political status of the organization throughout the country.

A CAMPAIGN LIE NAILED BY ALTON UNION

The following statement by the Alton Union Glass Bottle Blowers' Association stamps as a "lie," the news item sent out from that city that the association had repudiated President Gompers:

ALTON, ILL., Oct. 26—The Alton Union G. B. A. are searching for a Judas, either in their own ranks or out of their organization, who several weeks ago sent a message to the publishers of the Commoner and Glassworker, stating that the

local union had repudiated the action of Gompers in championing the cause of the great protective pledge in the Democratic platform and the wonderful boon it offers to American labor.

The false report sent from Alton and published in the trade journal, issued from Pittsburg, Pa., was copied by the Associated Press, through the watchfulness of the Republican campaign leaders and the "lie" has been published throughout the United States as a result.

When the great publicity of the untruth was noticed by the local body the matter was decided to be one of the greatest of interest at the meeting held Satur-

REVEL CAUSES

day night, and by unanimous vote the organization showed their regard for the great Gompers by taking official action in denying that his actions are repudiated.

TRADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY **ENDORSES BRYAN AND GOMPERS**

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 2—The Jefferson County Trades and Labor Assembly held an open meeting here yesterday and adopted three separate resolutions unanimously indorsing Gompers' stand in politics. All the speakers urged Bryan's election.

FAITHFUL WOMAN CLINGS TO HER LEPER HUSBAND

thetic case has aroused much interest, not only in Washington, but needs me so much. Oh, it is so hand None are seriously hurt. an article graphically describing the kiss him, but the doctors say no. I agonies she has suffered by reason know he longs to caress baby John, of the affliction that has been visited on her husband, and resterating her determination to remain at his side

with baby John and the little one to dier.

to stand by John in the worst things bring him back to health."

and the heavy machinery. Physicians

Washington, Nov. 2 -- A Hallow-

utt also of Rockville.

AERONAUT THOMAS

throughout the country, has written not to be able to be near him. to too.- He looks at him so pitifully when the baby, stretches out his hands to him.

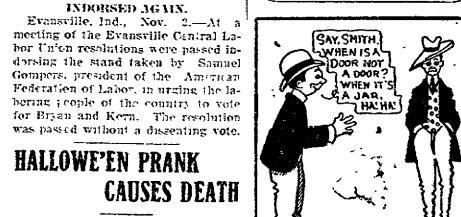
"These things are hard to bear, "I will follow John to the end of but I try to get God's grace to help the world if needs be. There is no me. And John, too, is such a good, life for me without him, and if he is Christian man Never a word of imsent to the leper colony at Mclokai, patience has come from him about as seems to have been deeded. I. his affliction. He bears it like a sol-

come, will follow him and try to per- | "Two years ago we were married. suade the authorities to allow us to We promised to love and cherish each enter the colony with him. Then he other. I meant it and so did he. car have the comfort of having us Why can I not share his burden? It with him. I am not afraid of being is my joy and my only consolation for infected with leprosy. In the first his affliction. John places his faith place, I think John will be cured if in God and so do I. I have suffered he has faith, and then we have all so much. Only a few months ago we ready been exposed to the disease, were happy. Today we trust in God. anyway. For myself I do not care. I feel sure that faith in God will "I believe that it is my wifely duty eventually cure my poor husband and

NIGHT WATCHMAN BADLY INJURED

New York, Nov. 2 .- While experi-Weening Water, Neb., Nov 2.-C. menting with his "wind wagon." Dr. A. Ralston, night watchman at Julian P. Thomas, the acronaut, met Weeping Water, was shot and killed with a severe accident. The wind shortly before 6 o'clock last evening wagon was cutting along at a high by two men whom he was trying to rate of speed when Dr Thomas saw arrest. The men escaped. Posses In Hong Kong Results in the Killing in his path a motor cycle. In at- were formed and pursuit began. One temphiling to swerve the fore part of report is that the men have been surine wind wagon collapsed and Dr. frounded in a cornfield. Thomas vas pinned to the earth under the rear portion of the apparatas

WHAT IS IT? lear serious spinal trouble will result.



sen prank had a tragic ending in the death here last night of Frank Kretzmer, a young merchant of Rockville. toos to tat this time of the year. Md. as the result of wounds said to have been inflicted by Nicholas Off-

SIX INJURED ON ELEVATED

Washington, Nov. 2.—Mrs. John R as well as the best I took him for loop. One train stopped to make as a result Angel was shot and kill-exceed \$250,000, which is covered by Early, wife of the leper, whose pa- better or worse, and surely I would the solute and the other crashed into ed and Ross was so badly injured insurance. Twenty residences were be a coward if for my own safety the rear car, mashing the platform that he is not expected to recover. damaged by the fire and water, and ade of all Venezuelan ports. and comfort I should desert hm He and injuring a half dozen persons.

OF VICTORY

WM. J. BRYAN MAKING FINAL CAMPAIGN TOUR THROUGH NORTHERN KANSAS.

Closing Speech Will Be Made at Lincoln, Neb., Tonight from Balcony of the Lincoln Hotel.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—Still confident that the landslide Tuesday will carry him into the White House, Wm. J. Bryan left here early today for a final campaign tour through Northern Kansas. The closing speech at Omaha has been given up and Bryan will go directly from Kansas to Lincoln, where he will close the campaign at home in a IS MURDERED blaze of red fire. He will make his final appeal to the voters from the palcony of the Lincoln hotel.

of Number of Rioters-Trouble Occurred Over Boycott.

Hong Kong, Nov. 2 .- Several Chinese rioters were killed today in a clash with the police and soldiers, and the Chinese quarter of the city is now under military patrol as the result of the renewal of the anti-Japanese rioting of last night. The boycott. Hundreds of arrests of the leaders have been made.

at Milo-Suicide Is Suspected.

home in Milo, a suburb, by neigh- the time or soon after Mr. Bryan is share of the wealth which they crebors. Suicide on the part of one or said to have called workingmen "pub ate; give them equality before the all of the family is suspected. The lic beggars." Answer to Saturday's puzzle - family had been missing since Saturday.

ONE DEAD

Lexington, Ken Nov. 2.—A double The cause of the trouble is not 17 loaded freight cars burned, which Will increase the loss by \$10,000.

Belton, Tex., Nov. 2.-Fire, start-Chicago, Nov. 2.—Six persons were tragedy occurred at Heidelsberg, in ed by Hallowe'en roystefers, totally injured early today, when two ele- Lee county. Ephraim Angel and destroyed the Belton compress and vated trains collided on the Union Harvey Ross engaged in a fight, and 10,000 hales of cotton. The loss will

> It is the last chance for Labor. The Republican National Convention turned down every proposition desired by representatives of Labor. The Democratic National Convention gave Labor all it asked for, and Mr. Bryan is fighting Labor's cause in the campaign to the best of his splendid ability and grand eloquence. If Bryan is defeated, Labor is defeated. It is Labor's last chance.

BRYAN NEVER CALLED **WORKING MEN BEGGARS**

His Tribute to the Men Who Earn Their Bread in the Sweat of Their Face, During His Celebrated Tariff Speech in Congress, a Complete Answer to Campaign Canard.

sible out of the charge that Mr. Bry- tariff reform, Mr. Bryan said: an, while a member of congress, depublic beggars."

supple proof of it.

What Mr. Bryan said on the floor of more."

Always unscrupulous in the mis-1 the house, as quoted in the Congresrepresentation of Mr. Bryan's views sonal Record, refutes the senseless or attitude on any political question, canard even though it were backed Mr. Taft's campaign managers have up by 10,000 affidavits. . Referring to made as much political capital as pos- the interest of the laboring man in

"Mr. Chairman, the laboring men clared that workingmen are "a lot of of this country, the produces of our nations wealth, do not ask for benev-The absurd charge that Mr. Bryan olence. They have been paraded beused such language is founded on an fore you as people who live by the affidavit signed by James Campbell, consent of somebody else; they have who says therein that Mr. Bryan been set before you as a class demade such a remark to him at a hear- manding constant help and assist and Tucsday. In the middle, castern ing in committee on the Wilson tariff ance. I protest against this slander and southeastern states, upon the brawn and muscle, upon the No man who knows William J. Bry- brain and sinew of this country; ? an believes that he would say one protest against their being placed betrouble arises over the lapance thing in public and something entire- fore the country in the attitude of ly opposite in private. His private beggars. The laboring men do not life has been noted for his sympathy plead for mercy; they do not ask for with and respect for the foiling pity; they do not beg for charity; masses and his public record bears they simply demand justice, that is all. (Loud applause.) They ask for LICKING CO. SHOULD The Tennessee member of the cab-In his celebrated speech on the the right to labor where they will Wilson tariff bill in congress Jan 13 and to enjoy the fruits of their own GET TO THE POLLS ON inet was born a Democrat and has Husband, Wife and Son Found Dead 1894, which was acknowledged by the toil. With their skill and intelligence, leading newspapers of the country to and surrounded by the bounties and be the greatest speech of that session. The natural resources of a country Mr. Biyan expressed his regard for but partially developed, they do not . Columbus, O. Nov. 2.—Mock De- the laboring men of the country in doubt that they can hold their own. vore, his wife and 15-year-old son, terms exactly opposite to the lan-liet them rise and stand upon their Charles Devore, were found dead to- guage attributed to him in the Camp- feet; leave them free to achieve their day from gas asphixiation in their bell affidavit. This speech was about own greatness, and to retain a fair

The Hague, Nov 2 -The Dutch measures. He believed that his gov-Willemstad, Nov. 2.—The Nether-

l as the limit of time for Venezuela to it was proposed to take. revoke the decree of President Castro, ultimatum by taking any active admiral.

government today ordered a block-ernment had made ample preparations or any eventuality, and he added that a statement would doubtless be issued lands government had fixed November land and Venezuela and what action today annoucing the position of Hol-

The opinion is held among naval issued on May 14, prohibiting the officers he that no direct steps transshipment of goods for Venezuel- would be taken within a week and it. an ports at Curacao. President Cas- is understood that the battleship tro has refused to revoke this decree, Jacob Van Heemskerck would leave but as yet, so far as is known here, here today, following her custom, for the Netherlands government has not target practice. The Van Heemskerck decided upon definite action. There and protected cruiser Friestand, which has been much activity here of late, are now in this port, still have on but in an interview the governor of board the superfluous equipments Curacao said that Holland ought to which would be discarded in time of have assurances that Venezuela has war. The report is current that Capnot revoked the decree at the last tain Snethlage, who is in command of hour of the day fixed according to the the fleet, has been promoted to rear

WEATHER **FORECAST**

WILL BE FAIR IN MIDDLE, EASTERN AND SOUTH-EASTERN STATES.

States, But Temperature Changes Will Not Be Marked.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- The following weather forcast for election day today:

"The indications are that the weather will continue fair tonight! showers are likely to occur this afternoon and tonight in the Ohio valley. and local rains tonight and Tucsday tomorrow. It will probably be the in the middle gulf states. Temper-first time in the history of the coun-

EVERY DEMOCRAT IN TUESDAY, NOV. 3d AND date for president. CAST HIS BALLOT FOR DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

MANY REPORTED KILLED. Charlotte, N. C., Nov 2,-Many law and they will ask for nothing persons are reported killed and in-

BOTH SIDES MAKE CLAIMS

Columbus, Nov. 2.—The Republican and Democratic state chairmen refused to change their figures on the Ohio result today, the Republi-Will Probably Rain In Middle Gulf cans claiming 75,000 for Taft and Harris and the Democrats 50,000 for

SECRETARY WRIGHT

Bryan and Harmon.

was issued by the weather bureau. Will Hold Down Administration "Lid" Election Day-President and Cabinet Members Home To Vote.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Secretary of War Lake E. Wright will "hold down the lid" for the administration ature changes will not be marked." try that a Democrat has presided over the affairs of government during a Republican administration.

never voted for a Republican cand!-

President Roosevelt and Secretary Lock leave Washington tonight at BRYAN AND WHOLE midnight for Oyster Bay to vote, returning in time to receive the returns here tomorrow night. All members of the cabinet are now in their home states and will vote tomorrow. exjured in a wreck on the Western Car- cort Secretary Metcalfe, who is ill, and Secretary Wright.



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The Hunters

Marcus Hunter was left an orphan when he was seven years old. He had no brothers or sisters, no home, no money, no anything. An uncle who was well to do took him to his house against his wife's wishes, and the boy's life there was one of misery. When he was seventeen the uncle died. and the aunt turned the boy out of the house. He found a position as clerk in a business house. In ten years he set up for himself.

His relatives who during this period had ignored him now began to ned Heavandly to him when they met him and invited him to their houses. The aunt, who had made life a burden to Lim, remissed him of the pleasant Cos that he had spent under her roof and how happy it had made her to be a mether to him.

Just as Mark was getting on his feet in a basiness way a commercial punic came on. He needed a little assi time to tide him over the crisis and applied to those of his relatives v ho vere able to help him. He began Ly telling them that he would like to to'k over his affairs with them with a view to getting their advice. He got no further than this, for each and every one of them pronounced himself incompetent to advise him. This shut the poor fellow off, as they intended. He failed. Then his relatives dropped him again.

When the commercial storm was over Mark went to work for a man who was a business genius. He took a great fancy to his clerk and promoted him rapidly, finally making him second only to himself. Then the employer died childless and left about all

Marcus died a multimillionaire. Just before his death he made a will, in which he directed that the house in which he had passed his lonely lifehe never married—should be closed by his executor from the day of his death till one week after the funeral, when! gu auction should take place of everything it contained. No one was to be admitted to the sale except his rela-

stantial remembrance. When they of one or the best shows seen here, The season opening of the Palace legacy to any one of them they natu-, well known art sts that have played was a big affair Sounday night. The legacy to any one of them they nature well known are seen in a secret crowd in the alstory of the rally inferred that he had concluded to all of the big city houses with good Palace was in attendance and proved remember them by leaving their lega- success, and it only through the at- that roller skating will be as fascincles in different articles of furniture. filiation of the Sun circuit with the facing was winter as ever. But what a singular way! Ten thou- Kelth and the Wesern Vadeville sand dollars might be in a hollow cane, while but \$1,000 had been placed in a resewood desk. Yet the cane might be knocked down for a dollar, while the desk might bring \$100. Was there ever such a way devised for distributing millions of money? The will further stated that the amount realized from he sale was to be expended by the: executor for a monument to the de-

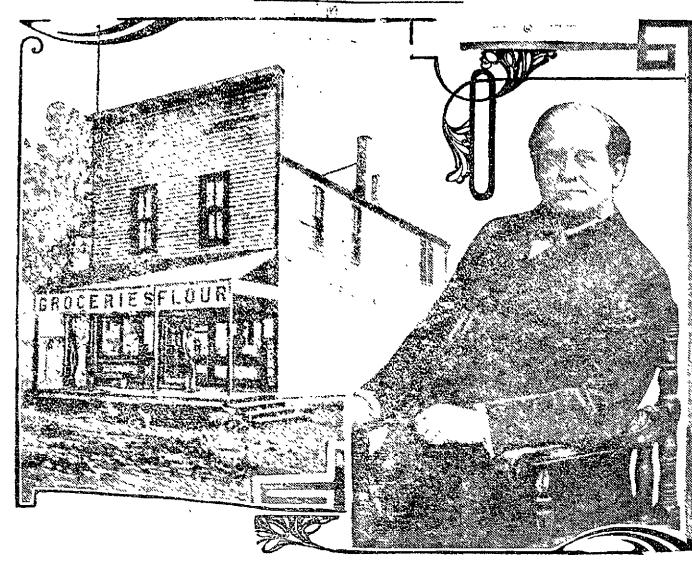
When the day of the sale came ground it was astonishing how many relatives Hunter had left behind him. There were Hunters innumerable both by name and in reality. A protest was made to the executor that many of them were not related to the testator and should not be admitted. But he argued that by the terms of the will the sale must take place then and there and there was no time to examine credentials.

The crowd were kept waiting while articles were first sold that could not possibly contain anything, such as uncovered crockery. On these there were only such bids as would serve! such good thous, as this circuit brought excellent prices. A kitchen very blobbing a $\tau_{\rm c}$ was a plaster bust of Abraham Lin-| Press wires. coln. Such busts are usually hollow, and this would naturally attract an

Well, the last article was finally "Slaves of the Orient," a sensational knecked down, and buyers were told the product and an area and and area. that they might take away their purchases. A rush was made for the and the distribution of articles, but few were removed. Several for a wall and a coneral purchasers had brought hammers or of a π_1 π_2 π_2 π_3 π_4 π_5 π_6 and such these began to smash their. The statement is 1.44 in π_2 π_3 π_4 criticles. The signal was a crack on from becausing to G to a conthe Load of Abraham Lincoln's bust, a co. . . which dropped into a couple of dezen if when discussed and a couple of dezen if pieces. An exclamation of rige went to do at the body to the seed of up from the man who had past the enermous price for it. From that moved be the exment the erash of furniture, the rip- we are jung of upholstery and the smashing of feature at one and the state of the glass and stoneware were mingled such as the be with eaths and exclarations of disapt derial this pointment. Not a single article knock- as its options. of down by the nuclioneer conjuited to the . 16) }e one cent or one cent's worth of projections, it is

The next merring the newspapers chnoureed that the late Marcus Fine con one for ir had a few days before his death given away his whole property, \$1, care tousing 1990, to institutions for the poor. The Hunich monan out is one of the unisomest in S' co. Hellow come Tele at PLORENCE NORTON, PARTY OF

W. J. BRYAN AND STORE NEAR FAIRVIEW WHERE HE WILL VOTE ON ELECTION DAY.



Lincoln, N. Nov. 2-The policy place neglest Mr. Bryan's home, Figures, just outside of Lincoln, is in a small general store at the 10, daids. It is an unpretentions structure, standing above in a large lot, and is in election times, the scene of evening gatherness where subjects of great moment are fluently discussed by Mi. Bryan's neighbors. The Democrate candidate wil reach Lincoln the right before election after the most ama zingly sitemuous campaign of his career, there was of the business to his pro- having traveled tens of mousaads of mides and addressed millions or people speaking frequently as often as thirty times a day. Mr. Bryan ends the battle with lattle sign of farigue

THE PRESS AGENT SAYS:

the relatives were present at the read- crowds ever attending there at a ing of the will, each hoping for a sub- matinee and they were given a treat; heard this singular provision and vet. The entire bill is made up of Rink, on Cedar street, East Newark,



At Orphium First Half of Week.

to get them out of the way. But spen good though the time circuit when it came to articles in which breaks impros for the good electer or stacks of bills could be placed the lid- west. In bill this way in hill be ding became furious. As soon as an such well known act as Turr and article was knocked down the buyer Dunbar Bros. in a since a talking wished to get at it, but was informed and fancing comedy are the as a that he could not have it till after the hit from start to finish. He Le Z 'e sale. The bidders had every variety a sirca were at 1st who has no equal of opinion as to what articles were in this line: Carl Jenerson, so no most likely to contain large amounts, comed in -w. Il look this accover. so that anything wooden or hollow also the Me icel Mellerds, who do a

table with a drawer (locked and no Thirontow night the mention will key) brought \$100, an upholstered sofa entertain the public with a continu-\$200, a cane fishing rod \$150. A stew- one performance all micht, and all pan with a hollow handle large enough returns will be read from the street to contain a dozen \$1.000 bonds as fas as they can be received from brought \$275. One of the favorites the Wiston Union and Associated N

Co mes W. Bennets Te Colonial | ingenious hide. It brought \$655 and Stock company arrived in Newsia was the cause of a protracted quarrel Nester as are, all or his a work, cabetween two different branches of the Chamber the Adultion and Adultion This e man. The ephanic bis as

To two a to thin the Day

ing fast and undon'tedly there will be a crowded house present.

Mr Miller, in advance of "The Wolf," which is to appear at the Ar-Colum soon, was in the chy Monday and promises Newark theater patrons an excellent attraction Mr. Mile The performance at the Orphium's 'll doubtless be remembered as a was witnessed by one of the long longer manager of the Shubert that this city, residing at S5 Alston avater in Columbus.

PALACE BINK.

time that Mr. Sun is able to the lated, and beautifully trimmed in the positions to skate by.

Manager Surder's geniel face was to be seen mingking through the crowd, looking after the wiffare of his guests. No accidents occurred to

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FRANCIS MARION SMALLWOOD Mr. Francis Marion Smallwood, a. old and highly esteemed resident o. enue, while walking along Boylston 'avenue Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock, was taken suddenly ill and fell to the ground, expiring almos immediately. No one was near a: hand at the time, but he was found shortly after and taken to the under taking rooms of Bowers & McCament, where the body was prepared for interment. The deceased was aged Completely remedeled and redecor- about 63 years and had been a resident of Newark for many years. His secson's decorations, such as pump- death was due to heart trouble, will sins, corn husks and var colored which he had been a sufferer fo streamers and bunuing, the we'rd effeet was completed wille the hundreds of brilliant lights made the ters. They are Herman, of Columfees of Frilliant lights made the bus: Frank, of Columbus; Robert, of ished by a huge new electric organ. West Jefferson, O.: Joseph, of Clarks ished by a huge new electric organ, burg. W. Va.: Fred. of Cleveland William, who is in Panama; Mrs. Matthe Erberson, of Cleveland, and Mrs. L. Bailey, of Pittsburg.

JOHN T. LEDERER.

John T. Lederer, a well known spoil the evening, but every part of resident of Newark, died at his home. the program was a success in every 64 Pearl street, Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock, after an illness of a complication of troubles of some want a beautiful complexion, clear of the best known engineers of the tain Tea. You will wonder at its Ledeter, and seven children, three daughters and four sons. They are ¹ Mrs. Frances Barrick, of Zanesville Many a man is so busy civing ad- Mrs. Charles E. Ryan, of Streete o that he really harn't time to III.: Miss Bertha Lederer, of this city: Charles A. Lederer and Clarence Lederer, of this city: William Leder Only a fool will strive for success er, or East St. Louis, III.; and John Ledesce, of Racine, Wis. The fun cral sorvees will be held as the fam-To feel strong, have good annetite and ily hours 61 Pearl street. Widne-day he wion, eleep scandly and enover life here, 64 Pearl street. Widne-druse Burdock Blend Bitters, the great symming at 9 o'clock, standard time tent tone and builder.

and the remains will be taken to and the remains will be taken to

MISS DELLY M. KOONTZ.

Zanes. Hie for interment.

Miss Della M. Robutz. a forma reident of Newerk, died suddenly at her home in Columbus, 156 North Grane avenue. Saturday evening after an illness of but 14 hours, deat : resulting from obstruction of the bowels. Miss Kooniz removed from Newark to Columbus about 15 wears ego, and resided in that city since that time. A short service was held of the home Monday morning, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Porca, of the Notice Avenue Lutheran church, after which the remains were shipped to St. Louisville for interment.

The deceased is survived by onof stater, Archar Kooniz, of St. Louis the and four sis rs. Mis. Jo-製じ ib !. of St. Louisville, Misre . . Roomta, Ida Khontz, and Mrs. Lite une, all of Columbus.

CARD OF THANK,

We desire to express our singular buths to the hind friends and neighthe for their assistance during the sith sand death of our belotted " . Mrs. Catharine Leitherman; at e to all those hind filends at Perto a vice so kindly out retained at and out the authoral consider. Who er h Jorgotton, Mr. and Mrs ស ៩ ៩៦១៦ គឺ ១១៤ ខែក្រៀប

THEFT IS REVIEW.

Thomas Times, Nov. 2 -- Thomas Ti is to more a real to our formule. The mind of field, this country and the army control out in a righis need a line lest might. If on the district badic limited by The medicine of expent formerly res de l'ip (the element), que mes ha pesse old and haves a family.

That Every Voter Should Read Who Believes That Bank Deposits Should

A CONVINCING CERTIFICATE

Be Gunranteed Against Loss. The Democratic platform favors secured bank deposits. The Republican platform is silent on the subject and its leaders, Mr. Taft hotably, op-

The following certificate published in The Commoner is distinctly interesting at the present time;

"Guthrie, Okla., June 27, 1908.-The depositors' guaranty law was passed Dec. 17, 1907, and was made operative Feb. 14, 1908. "Bank reports show that the effect

of the law began weeks before the law was in actual operation. "There are now 551 banks under the law in this state, including 54 national

banks. There are 255 unsecured banks (all nationals) in the state. "The dates of statement calls were

as follows: "For national banks, Dec. 3, 1907; Feb. 4, 1908, and May 11, 1908. "For state banks Dec. 11 1907; Feb.

29, 1908, and May 14, 1908.
"From Dec. 3, 1907, to Feb. 14, 1908, the deposits in the unsecured banks decreased about an even halfmillion. The secured national banks for the same period gained in deposits about \$520,000. State banks (all secured) for the period from Dec. 11, 1907, to Feb. 14, 1908, show an increase in deposits of \$716.749.47.

"For the period ending May 14, secured national banks show an increase in deposits of \$645,413,61. "State banks (all secured) for the period ending May 14, show an in-

crease in deposits of \$2,355,002.14. "For the period ending May 14 the unsecured banks (all nationals) lost in deposits \$600,807.86.

"Deposits of state funds show a decrease in both classes of banks as fol-

In secured banks\$ 21.533.50 In unsecured banks 669,919.76 "Total increase in deposits in all secured banks, December to May, per re-

ports, \$4,237,765,22. "Total decrease of deposits in all unsecured banks. December to May, perreports, \$1,100,807,86.

"Total decrease of deposits of state

funds in both classes of banks last period \$691,453,26. "So it is apparent that there are \$3,828,410.62 more individual deposits in banks in Oklahoma than before the

depositors' guaranty law was passed and the secured banks have be n beneficiaries. "The above is correct, "ROY C. OAKES. "Secretary State Banking Board.
"GEORGE W. BELLAMY.

"Chairman State Banking Board. EXTRAVAGANCE GALORE.

A Change Needed in Order to Get Down to an Economical Administration.

The federal administration last year spent \$54,000,000 more than it spent 1.45, 4:45 p. m. Local rains every hour In the 1898 war. At the recent banker's convention Lawrence S. Gillespie, president of the Equitable Trust Company of New York, discussing the ad-

ministration, said: "As in our private life so in our na- Hamilton, tional finances, the year 1907 seems to have been one of exceeding cost and expenditure. The government stateent at the end of the fiscal year. June 30, 1908, shows a deficit of \$59.656,361 and the increased deficit in July and August amounting to \$28,728,000 brings the total deficit for the preceding fourteen months up to \$88,434,361, with reduced revenues of \$65.000,000. year preceding we had a surplus of

.000,000.78 "The government disbursement was \$659.552,124, being in excess of the revenues in any year except 1906 and 1097 and \$54.000.000 more than was spent in the year when we conducted the war against Spain and paid the expense of landing armies in Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippine islands."

The Methodist conference continues to denounce Speaker Cannon because be refuses to let proposed laws have a hearing. It is all right as far as it goes to vote against Cannon for his dictation as to what legislation shall or shall not be considered, and it is essential also to vote out the Republican party that makes Cannon's boss-ship possible. Defeat of Cannon is good. but would not remedy the situation unless the Republicans are turned out. If Republicans win, and Cannon is defeated, the same iron rules will be carried out by a Sherman or a Dalzell or some other Republican pupil of Can-

The Republican national committee denies it has received this year a dollar from the Standard Oil company or any subsidiary corporations. Having subsidiary corporations. said who is NOT putting up the money, now let them tell us who IS putting it up, under oath. Will they do it?

Solving the Acrostic.



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Florsheim Oxblood Button Shoes, up to the minute in style and quality. Mr. Fussy Man. \$4.00 P. McDonnell & Sons, 4 doors You are the chap we want. Once south of Postoffice.

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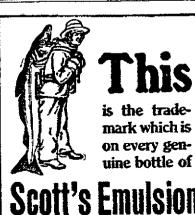
out on chickens belonging to Mr. Injunction Plank. Long, according to a story told to chickens belonging to Mr. Long and gum to protect his property.

New Methodist Church.

The building committee of the islature. First Methodist church is now considering plans submitted by several well known architects, but no defin-Fifth and Locust streets. Ohio Bankers Meet.

This week Secretary Arbuckle. of the Columbus group of the Ohio Bankers' association will have the program of the meeting, which is to be held at Newark Nov. 12, completers of the five counties composing created a very good impression the group. The meeting promises to be a good one and practically all of sented. There is a feeling among bankers that more frequent meetings of the groups should be held and this subject may be taken up. - State

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Medical Society Meets. The Licking County Medical society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the court house. Import-

W. R. C. Penny Social. The public is cordially invited to attend the penny social Nov. 3, at Memorial Hall. Refreshments, dtf cent. Admission, 1 cent.

Hunters, Notice. No hunting or trespassing allowed on the farms of the undersigned under penalty of the law. Alfred Fulk, Wm. Bixler, Wash. Gutridge. dwlx

The Brightening Circle of The Money is particularly needed at this King's Daughters will meet with Miss 8-tf Frances Priest, North Fifth street, on

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The W. C. T. U. will have a prayer servace in the First M. E. church parlors Tuesday afternoon from 2 until Speaking. Everyone invited.

Wednesday Afternoon Thimble Club. Mrs. Edward Edwards was hostess side in Plainfield. Pastors and friends who send obit-ito the Wednesday Afternoon Thimble pary notices for publication, will club last week, and a most enjoyable kindly note that articles not exceed- few hours were spent. The guests ing 15 lines are published free were Mrs. C. Wyeth and Mrs Frank

Bryan Club Meeting.

club will be held this evening at the presence of a number of witnesses Democratic headquarters. There will They have the best wishes of all of be several good speakers present and their friends. all members, with their friends, are desired to be in attendance.

Fractured Shoulder Blade.

Mrs. J. Moore, of 517 Maple avenue, fell at the home of her s:ster, Mrs. Boss, Bolton avenue, Sunday, The very best bread for the din- and fractured her shoulder blade. She and lunch-box. It keeps was removed to her home, where sne sweet and moist. Fine for sand-i's resting as comfortably as possible. Miss Tollie Hoffer, a sister of the

Frank Strigel Improving. Frank Strigel, who is ill at the City hospital, having underwent an operation for appendicitis about three weeks ago, is rapidly recovering and his physicians, Drs. Mtcheil and Palmer, state that he will soon be able to be about again.

2d6 you get your foot inside a pair of Crossett bench made shoes, you wouldn't give them up if you had to John Long, residing in the rear of go broke to pay for them. They make block, has arranged for a penny sale young attorney of Cincinnati, who 256 Summit street, has some un- life's walk easy. Sold only by the of Thanksgiving cards to commence has been in the city for several days Found-Watch in Bijou theater. Own-, For Sale-All the furniture and stoves grown enemy that is taking his spite Seymour Shoe Co., Arcade Building. Thursday morning. 2d3t

Third Vice President Fitzpatrick, Chief Zerge bel this morning. The of the Railway Trainmen's Union, adman or men have been shooting the dressed a meeting of Newark railway men Saturday afternoon. In touching today he asked permission to carry a upon the injunction plank, the speaker warmly supported the Democratic platform and candidates for the Leg-

Shall the People Rule?

Mr. Hugh B. DeBord has sketched a clever cartoon showing President tte action has as yet been taken. The Roosevelt in the White House speak-Methodists are planning to build a ing through Candidate Taft. The fine new church at the corner of picture illustrates the part the trusts ald are playing in the campaign and contains some wholesome advice to the Amlerican voter. Made Good Impression.

The car that the Jewett people sent to Atlantic City as a sample for Store. the Car Manufacturers' convention. ed and ready to send out to the bank- was one of the best submitted, and among the delegates present. The car which was in charge of Messrs. the Columbus banks will be repre- Wright and Besuden, of the Jewett company, was described at length in the Advocate a few days ago, and was one of the handsomest and most complete ever sent from the local

Sustains Painful Injury.

Miss Sadie Jones, a student at the Miss Bessie Lee. bookkeeper for Bliss business college, was overcome Metz Bros., met with a very painful by gas fumes Sunday morning about accident Saturday evening, while on 7:30, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. her way to supper. As she was cross-H. T. Waite, 423 Park avenue, North ing Fourth street, on West Main. a Newark. The young woman was in wagon was passing, and she, thinking her room and had the doors and win- the wagon had passed, hurriedly atdows closed, but the register above tempted to cross the street, when a a gas heater had been opened. The number of gas pipes projecting from family, hearing the young woman the rear end of the wagon struck her fall, rushed into her room and found in the face, cutting a long gash just above the eye. She bravely continued on her way home and on arriving there a physician was called, who on examination pronounced the injury not serious. She was very fortunate, however, as the iron gas pipe barely missed striking her in the eye.

PARK NATIONAL

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

The Park National Bank has opened foreign department, for the benefit of its many foreign patrons. The new department is under the management of Mr. John Santa, professional interpreter, who was formerly connected with the Simross bank, and has its 1-mporary office on the second floor of the First National bank building. As soon as the Park National assumes possesion of its new building on North Park Place, the new department with nave a special quarter in the building a nd will be operated in connection with the domestic departine the Golden Girl."

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ADVOCATE READER FOR SIXTY YEARS.

Mr. O. W. Crow writes the Advocate from Garden City, 💤 Kansas, as follows:

"Enclosed please find check 4 🚣 for renewal of my subscription 👍 for another year. I have been 🚣 🔥 a reader and subscriber of the 💤 Advocate for 60 years. Long 💠 Baby cab tires put on to stay, at she was revived and apparently suiParkinson's, 20 W. Church st. th-m fered none the more from the experpel of true and untarnished Democracy."

> EVERY DEMOCRAT IN ington. LICKING CO. SHOULD GET TO THE POLLS ON TUESDAY, NOV. 3d AND CAST HIS BALLOT FOR

BRYAN AND WHOLE

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

BASSETT—CRAWFORD.

Sunday at 2 p. m., Rev L. Sparks joined in wedlock Mr. Ray L. Bassett, of Plainfield, Ohio, and Miss Mame Crawford, of this city. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. Sparks on North Fifth street. The happy couple will probably ne-

MILLER-RIFFEY.

George M. Miller and Mrs. Katherine Riffey, estimable and well known people of this city, were married on Saturday night. The ceremony was performed by Justice M. O. Nash at The last meeting of the Bryan his office about 9 o'clock, in the

HOFFER-COOK.

At 3 p. m. Saturday, Rev. L. C Hoffer, a glassworker of this city, Run. and Miss Sadie Cook, daughter of Mr Edward Cook of Lancasier, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the home of the minister and was witenssed by groom. The young people will reside in this city.

COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS AT BISMARK CAFE.

Oceola club dance at A. I. U. hall, Tuesday night, Nov. 3. A masquerade dance will be held Nov. 17th. Strictly

T. J. Evans, druggist, Warden Hotel

The man who has nothing to lose can afford to take the greatest

Two heads are better than one, ex- bessie Beaumont, who formerly lived cept in the matter of keeping a se-in Newark.

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POPULAR WRITER WHO IS ILL IN A SANITARIUM.

New York, Nov 2-Richard Le Galhenne, the well known wrater, is 'll in a



sanitarium in New York city. Mr. Le

Mr. L. P. Schaus of Columbus is in he city today.

The two Misses Buckingham are in Columbus today. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dennis visited

in the vicinity of Granville today. Miss Harriet Wilkinson of Mansfield spent Sunday with friends in the

Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh has returned from a trip to New York and Wash-Thomas Harrison of Muskingum

county, was in the city Monday on Mrs. Neff of South Second street.

spent Sunday at Union Station visiting relatives. Miss Florence Belmar spent Sun-

day at Buckeye Lake, the guest of Mrs. Earl Sayre. Miss Mary Hillier is visiting ber grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Hillier, in Zanesville. Sam C. Bell of Columbus is visiting his mother. Mrs. William Bell, Jr.,

and friends in the city. Mr. Harry Barr, a wagonman in the employ of the Crystal Ice company, has resigned his position.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz and son Joseph of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. C. L. V. Powell.

Mr. E. J. Ramey and family have returned to Butler, Ohio, after a two weeks' visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Woods avenue, called on Mr and Mrs. Cooksey of Sixteenth street, Sunday. Dr. F. W. Shepardson and son who

have been in Granville for a few days, returned to Chicago Sunday night. Mr. A. D. Andrews visited his mother, Mrs. May Andrews, while on his way from Columbus to Paines-

Mrs. Wm. Claggett has returned from a few days' visit with her Sparks united in wedlock Mr. Louis daughter, Mrs. Wilson, near Wilkin's

> Mr. E. L. Weisgerber of New Kensington, Pa., came home to vote for Bryan and the whole Democratic ticket. Mrs. J. I. Smith of 450 Ballard ave-

nue visited over Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Strosnider of Marietta, Ohio. Mrs. Kate Stock, of Columbus, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming were Sunday guests of Misses Margaret and Daisy Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and children,

Gladys and Walter of Granville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry of Channel street. Thomas R. Ralston, a prominent

on legal busines, returned home Monday. Mr. Fred Wolverton, an apprentice in Hall's drug store, spent Sunday in Zanesville, visiting his sister, Mrs.

Messrs. Charles Hildebrand and Edward Strigel of Columbus, were in the city Sunday to see the latter's ZEMO stops itching instantly and brother, Frank Strigel, who is now will cure any case of Dandruff or itch-convalescing at the City hospital af-

ENJOYABLE TIME.

A crowd of merrymakers met at the home of Mrs. Ida Taylor on Thursday Louis. For sale by Evans Drug evening, October 22d, and an enjoyable time was had by all. The room was artistically arranged with corn, autumn leaves and pumpkins. The room was lighted with candles. Sitting around within the reach of all were chestnuts and popcorn. The evening was spent in games and chatting.

At a late hour dainty refreshments were served and the guests bade the hostess good night and left for their homes in various parts of the city.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Taylor and daughter Jessie were: Mrs. Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Cady and sons Ernest and William, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and son Darle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Rev. Ernest Dillon, Miss Florence Lampton, Misses Della and Mabel Paxton, Plaintiff, Jessie Flannigan. Each guest was presented with a souvenir by Mr. Rus-

The Elks club will receive election returns Tuesday night.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, says that he has discovered the true sources of the Bramaputra and Indus.

Saint-Simon, the celebrated French author, who wrote "The Reorganization of European Society," was twice driven by want to attempt his own

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Wanted-Bright young woman to act as cashier in Newark office. Permanent position; easy hours. Address in own handwriting, giving place of present or last employment, or good reference. Box 453, care Advocate

Wanted Help-Three good agents at once; liberal terms. Call at 46 South Pine street.

Wanted-Goods to store. Nice large storage room. Rates low. Can accommodate 50 more families. H. Grubb & Son. New phone 395, Old 11-2dmo* phone 306.

Vanted - Situation by middle aged lady as housekeeper in small family, or to care for elderly lady. Call 31--d3t* at 302 North Fourth St.

Wanted - First class, experienced young lady stenographer. Apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars as to experience, references and salary expected. Good steady position to right party. Address Manager, P. O. Box 146, Newark, O.

Wanted--Fifty laborers at once for street paving work; good wages. Apply immediately to J.O. Shoup & Co., Utica, O., in person or telephone same Vance Hotel, Utica. 10-22tf

Vanted-You to go to Howard S. Barrick, dentist, for honest dental work at honest prices. Sixth floor Trust Bldg. 10-17tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Frubbs' Transfer and Cab Line-Five wagons for moving. Prices reasonable. Ready on short notice. Cabs for weddings and funerals. New phone 395, old 306. H. Grubb & 11-2d1mo

er can have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. Call at Bijou. 31-d3t

Paken Up—Stray fine wool ram. Owner can have same by calling on T. J. Smith, 3 miles south of Clay Lick station. 30d3t*

. M. Phillips, Real Estate Office, room 14 Lansing House, Citizen phone 1 on 420, Bell, Main 312-1 9-18dt**f**

LOST.

Lost-Pair black wings, between German st. and Hoover's millinery store. Call new phone 426 or 67 German street.

Lost-Black dog, weight about 30 pounds, with plain collar: answers to name of Slack. Return to 94 Valley street. Reward.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of John D. Hughes, deceased. The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of John D. Hughes, late of Licking Dated this 3d day of November A. D. BERTIE JONES, Administratrix.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, In the Probate Court. Fred Paxton, Defendant.

The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plantiff has filed her petition in the Pro- of General Jacob D. Cox, secretary bate court of Licking county, O. against of the interior in President Grant's the defendant, praying for a divorce, all-mony and custody of the minor children first cabinet. of said parties, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty, and habitual drunkenness. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 3d day of November, 1998.

MABEL PAXTON, is done in the dark.

MABEL PAXTON, Is done in the dark.

MARIEL PAXTON, Is done in the dark. By Smythe & Smythe, her attorneys. 11-2-d6tMon

A GIRL'S HALOWE'EN PARTY.

'Twas Hallowe'en and at a party

held in town that night, a crowd of pretty maidens tried a charm by caudle light; they also ate an apple each and gazed into a glass, and combed their hair and watched to see their future husbands pass. But stead of having the jars thoroughly cleamed and lovers' faces looking from each mirsterilized; if fruit has once spoiled in a ror clear, within each glass appeared To make sure that the jars are in good by be, in housework should be skill-condition, put them on the back of the ed: use Spartan Stain, your life will stove in a pan of cold water in which has then with happiness be filled "Sparbeen dissolved a tablespoomful of Gold tan Stain is a high grade wood fin-Dust washing powder and let come to a lish for use in the home—for floors boil. The tops should also be immersed and furniture and woodwork. Man-Galhenne is of English birto and is 42 for a few minutes in boiling water and and furniture and woodwork. Man-pire numbers 668,853 men. scars of jage. His poems, casays and old rubbers should never be used. After ufactured by the Marietta Paint &

FOR SALE.

For Sale-Coal, \$1.50 per ton. Swisher's mines, I. P. Hoskinson farm, 9 miles southeast of Newark, 3 miles northwest of Brownsville. For Sale-Sunray gas heaters, nearly

new. Parties going to country. Call at 251, Thirteenth st. For Sale-Thirty head of pigs; good ones. Hunter Bros, 6 1-2 miles southeast of the city, or phone 188.

Horse for Sale—Cheap, weight 1025 pounds, 14 years old; good condition; work anywhere C. I. Price, Granville, O.

For Sale-Twenty pigs, 10 weeks old. R. D. Clark, Newark, R. F. D., No. 3. Welch Hills.

For Sale—Thoroughbred Golden Wyandots, cockerels and pullets. 50c., 75c. and \$1 apiece. Edward E. Jones, R. D. No 8, near Newton Chapel church. or Sale --- Twenty-five head of nice shoats. Inquire of Gideon Smith, R.F.D. No. 1, Newark, O, nea Wilson school house. 31d2t*

For Sale—Good heating stove for gas or coal and hanging lamp at 223 Buckingham St. Phone 3891 West.

quire of O. C. Irwin, 5 miles southeast of Newark or phone 194 Far-For Sale Bargains in city property.

Special 6 room modern, \$2350; 100

acre farm two miles from court

For Sale-Choice Delaine rams.

house. Rickert & Fulk, room 11 Lansing Block. Phone 1429. 31-3* or Sale-Just received shipment of Hartz Mountain canaries. Guaranteed singers. Inquire Kuster Cafe.

For Sale-Lady's bear-skin jacket with cap to match; condition good. Inquire 385 N. Fourth, Bell phone No. 882-R.

you want to buy & sell. Call 30d3t The Keystone.

For Sale—Home made candies, hot

drinks, ham sandwiches, coffee, chocolate, etc., at the Sparta. 10-21tf For Sale—One 10-power gas engine in good condition. Inquire 323 East Main etreet. 10-10tf

For Sale-Fresh home-made sausage and our famous ham loaf. G. F. Saur, 45 N. Fourth st. 10-6t**f**

Honey-Pure extracted white clover

honey, \$1.50 per gal (19 lbs) net. Walter A. Irvine, 211 Buena Vista 10-5tf For Sale—A well located grocery, old established business; good trade.

Will exchange for city property.

Apply The Tallmadge Realty Co. For Sale—Seven choice lots on Ma-

For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meal dinner included to holders of tickets.

Miss Vera Wentworth, a British

suffragist, was kept in Holloway jail a day beyond her compaions for cutting "Vote for Women!" on the wall of her cell. Kenyon Cox, the painter, is also

That love is blind is demonstrated city, has been continued in Justice

SOCIALIST LECTURE

Comrade Allen Cook, a prominent attorney and real estate broker of iar the same thing will happen again, if these words, which startled them I Canton, Ohio, will speak at Music the jar is merely washed and not boiled. fear: "The girl who'd wed and hap- Hall tonight. Everybody welcome. See Mr. Cook's challenge to debate, elsewhere in this paper.

> La Nature asserts that the military population of the German em-

FOR RENT.

For Rent-Furnished front room: all modern conveniences. Close square, 65 West Church st.

For Rent-To gentlemen, two furnished rooms, near square; modern conveniences. Call phone 1278, Room 5, Warner block.

car line, 5 minutes' walk from Wehrle's. Man and wife preferred, Inquire 394 West Main, For Rent-Furnished rooms, pleasant-

For Rent-Four convenient rooms on

ly situated; modern. Two minutes' from square and leading boarding houses, 86 Hudson ave, 31-31 For Rent-Modern double house, \$13 a side. Paved street and cement walks. Fred C. Evans. 10-31-dtf

Bath; central. Two men or man and wife. 120 N. Fourth St. 31-3* For Rent--Two rooms at 36 1-2 West Main st., and Boggs' Hotel, W. Main St. Call on J. V. Halliard. 21-2t

for Rent-Good 6-room house, near

square; gas for heat and light. In-

For Rent-Well furnished front room.

quire at w N. Morris st. For Rent-A modern house; 7 rooms and bath; fine location near the s uare. Inquire at Weiant bakery.

For Rent-Six room house, 27 Stanberry street. Inquire at 111 North Fifth street. BOdSt* For Rent-On West Church street 7

Enquire at 317 Church st. \$0d3t* For Rent-T-o modern houses and one flat, located on East Main, Elmwood and North Fourth street. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Benz

room house with bath and all mod-

ern improvements; newly papered.

Building. For Rent—At 102 Elmwood avenue C room house; bath and finished laundry. Call new phone 1 on 197.

For Rent-Six room house S. Fifth St.; blacksmith shop with two forges at hay market lot. Other rooms and all low rent. R. M. Davidson.

For Rent-5 room modern house ca E. Church st. Enquire at Adems

LEGAL NOTICE.

Express Co.

State of Ohio, Licking County, se: In Common Pleas Court. Ella L. Foster and Ethel Depew,

Vs. ... Mary A. Long, et al, Defendants. Cause No. 14262. John Vail, if living, whose residence is inknown, and if dead his unknown heirs, and Allen Vail, if living, whose residence is unknown, and if dead his unknown heirs, will take notice that on the 17th, day of October, 1908, the above named plaintiffs, Ella: L. Foster and Ethel Depew, as heirs at law of Edward Vail, depended filed in the above to the conditions of the conditions Argly The Tallmadge Realty Co., 18 1-2 N. Second st. 9-29dtf

For Sale—Seven choice lots on Maholm street, ranging in price from 450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, Citizens phone 279. Residence 167

Maholm. 6-19tf

For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meal tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday dinner included to holders of the last will and testament of said Edward Vail, deceased, and all parties interested in said cause and said pertitioners ask that a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said Edward Vail. the last will and testament of the said Edward Vail. deceased and that said will Edward vail, deceased and that said will and the probate thereof may be set aside and held for nought, and for proper relief in the premises.

The said defendants will be required to answer by the 7th day of December, 1908, or the allegations of said petition will be allegations of said petition will be

taken as true.

Elia L. Foster and Ethel Depew,
By their attorneys, B. F. McDonald and
Kibler & Montgomery. 10-19-M-5t

Case Continued. The case of the State of Ohio of the interior in President Grant's against Ira Cook, charged with making an assault on his mother. who lives about six miles northeast of this

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Marcus Hunter was left an orphan when he was seven years old. He had no brothers or sisters, no home, no money, no anything. An uncle who was well to do took him to his house against his wife's wishes, and the boy's life there was one of misery. When he was seventeen the uncle died. and the aunt turned the boy out of the house. He found a position as clerk in a business house. In ten years he

set up for kimself. His relatives who during this period had ignored him now began to nod pleasantly to him when they met him and invited him to their houses. The aunt, who had made life a burden to Lim, reminded him of the pleasant days that he had spent under her roof and how happy it had made her to be a gother to him.

Just as Mark was getting on his feet in a business way a commercial punie came on. He needed a little asfiture to tide him over the crisis and upplied to those of his relatives vho vere able to help him. He began ly telling them that he would like to tok over his affairs with them with a view to getting their advice. He got no further than this, for each and every one of them pronounced himself incompetent to advise him. This shut the poor fellow off, as they intended. He failed. Then his relatives dropped him again.

When the commercial storm was over Mark went to work for a man who was a business genius. He took a great fancy to his clerk and promoted him rapidly, finally making him second only to himself. Then the employer died childless and left about all there was of the business to his pro-

Marcus died a multimillionaire. Just before his death he made a will, in which he directed that the house in which he had passed his lonely lifebe never married-should be closed by his executor from the day of his death till one week after the funeral, when an auction should take place of everything it contained. No one was to be admitted to the sale except his rela-

while but \$1,000 had been placed in a time that Mr. Son is note to in resewood desk. Yet the cane might be knocked down for a dollar, while the desk might bring \$100. Was there ever! such a way devised for distributing millions of money? The will further stated that the amount realized from the sale was to be expended by the : executor for a monument to the de-

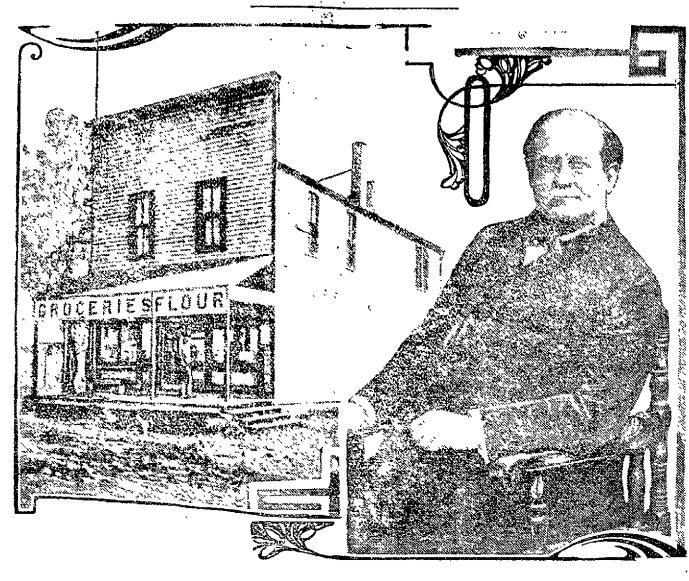
When the day of the sale came around it was astonishing how many relatives Hunter had left behind him. There were Hunters innumerable both by name and in reality. A protest was made to the executor that many of them were not related to the testator and should not be admitted. But he argued that by the terms of the will the sale must take place then and there and there was no time to examine credentials.

The crowd were kept waiting while articles were first sold that could not possibly contain anything, such as uncovered crockery. On these there were only such bids as would serve to get them out of the way. But when it came to articles in which breaks unups for this going east of article was knocked down the buyer Dunber Blos. in a same a radial so that anything wooden or hollow also the Me, leel Mellerds, who do a brought excellent prices. A kitchen Very blca-ing as to was a plaster bust of Abraham Lin-4 Press 7 incs. coln. Such busts are usually hollow. and this would naturally attract an

Well, the last article was finally "Slaves of the Orioni, a sensational knecked down, and buyers were fold the second and the second that they might take away their purchases. A rush was made for the and in the contract of the con articles, but few were removed. Sere the or a core in a eral purchasers had brought hammers or or a reasonable and and with these began to smash their like so as no as hid in the property and articles. The sixual was a crack on from becausing to cate in a the lead of Abraham Lincoln's bust, as even a which dropped into a couple of dozen if worm dozen in a contract and a couple of dozen if worm dozen in a contract and a couple of dozen if worm dozen in a contract and a couple of dozen if worm dozen in a couple of dozen in a contract and a c pieces. An exclamation of rage went and a control is a control to the second up from the man who had paid the all a concuermens price for it. From that now of by the conment the crash of furniture, the rip- x (200) jung of upholstery and the smashing of feature (for even) and a constant glass and stoneware were mincled such a such a with onthe and exclarations of disage devial and gointment. Not a single article knock- ratio of a new ed down by the auctioneer contained to the and the trans-

The next morning the newspopers ropourced that the late Marcus Hups colored to 'ur had o few days before his death given away his whole property, \$1, . ** to the palities of 11 7 1000, to institutions for the poor. The Hunt of monument is ere of the Implement in Seco. Hellow cone. To a PLORENCE NORTON. " 1

W. J. BRYAN AND STORE NEAR FAIRVIEW WHERE HE WILL VOTE ON ELECTION DAY.



Lincoln, Nov. 2-The poling Place nearest Mr. Bryan's home, Parview, just outside of Lincoln, is in a small general store at the 10, daids. It is an unpresentious structure, standing alone in a large lot and is in election times, the scene of evening authorizes where subjects of great moment are fluently discussed by Mr. Bryan's neighbors. The Democratic candidate wil reach Lincoln the right before election after the most ama Lingly sitenuous campaign of his career, having traveled tens of thousands of miles and addressed millions of people speaking frequently as often as thirty times a day. Mr Biyan ends the nattle with little sign of fangue.

THE PRESS AGENT SAYS:

was witnessed by one of the larg. former manager of the Shubert the this city, residing at \$5 Alston avthe relatives were present at the reading of the will, each hoping for a sub- matinee and they were given a treat stantial remembrance. When they of one of the best shows seen here heard this singular provision and yet. The envire bull is made up of Rink, on Cedar street, East Newark, learned that the testator had left no well known artists that have played was a big affair so urday night. The rally inferred that he had concluded to all of the big city houses with good carried crowd in the mistory of the remember them by leaving their lega- success, and it only through the arcies in different articles of furniture. filiation of the Sun circuit vita the large mis winter as ever. But what a singular way! Ten thou- Keith and the Western Vendeville



At Orphium First Holf of Week.

such good whome, as this circuit stacks of bills could be placed the bid- west. The bill this was a notices ding became furious. As soon as an such w B known ares as Turn rend wished to get at it, but was informed and consing councily are the in a that he could not have it till after the hit from start to finish. Ed L ($Z^{-1/2}$ sale. The bidders had every variety a since, wire and st who has no equal of opinion as to what articles were in this line: Com Jehen in a p most likely to contain large amounts, comed an-well, look this are over:

table with a drawer (locked and no Thirogrow high the name are will key) brought \$100, an upholstered sofa entertain the public with a continu-\$200, a cane fishing rod \$150. A stew- one performance all micht, and the pan with a hollow handle large enough returns will be read from the stage to contain a dozen \$1,000 bonds as fast as they can be recent defrom brought \$275. One of the favorites the W storn Utton and Associated to

Charles W. Beamers | Ye Commist ingenious bide. It brought \$655 and Stock company arrived in News... was the cause of a protracted quarrel "tester lay and will begin a week, that between two different branches of \$5.5% call of the Administration of these t this evenue. The epinals we

one cent or one cent's worth of property and the 1,501

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ing fast and undoubledly there will three a crowded house present.

air. Maller, in advance of "The Noif," which is to appear at the Au ' dorium soon, was in the clay Monda" and promises Newark theater patrons FRANCIS MARION SMALLWOOD an excellent attraction. Mr. M. 15 Mr. Francis Marion Smallwood, at The performance at the Orchium vill doubtless be remembered as a old and highly esteemed resident o. ater in Columbus.

PALACE RINK.

The scason opening of the Palace Palace was in attendance and proved taking rooms of Bowers & McCamthat roller skating will be as fascin- cut, where the body was prepared fo.

Completely remedeled and redecor- about 63 years and had been a resilated, and beautifully trimmed in the dent of Newark for many years. H. senson's decorations, such as pump-kins, corn husks, and vari-colors; which he had been a sufferer for streamers and bunuing, the we'rd efreds of brilliant lights made the ters. They are Herman, of Columrest val complete. New music furn-ished by a huge new electric organ. West Jefferson, O.; Joseph, of Clarksished by a huge new electric organ, burg. W. Va.: Fred, of Cleveland positions to shate by.

Manager Shyder's genicl face was to be seen mingling through the crowd, looking after the walfare of his guests. No accidents occurred to spoil the evening, but every part of resident of Newark, died at his home. the program was a success in every 61 Fearl street, Sunday morning at

Good advice to women. If you want a beautiful complexion, clear skin, bright opes, red lips, good health, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. You will wonder at its Lederer, and seven children, three good effect. 35 cents. Tea or Table's. W. A. Erman & Son. ¹ Mrs. Frances Barrick, of Zanesville

Many a man is so busy giving ad. Mrs. Charles E. Ryan, of Stream to that he really happ't time to Illa Miss Bertha Leddrer, of thi mind his own business.

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and the remains will be taken to Zenes. He for interment. MISS DELLA M. KOONTZ. Mess D Ha M. Hosaiz, a former

readent of Newark, died suddenly at her nome in Columbus, 156 North Grant avianc. Saturday evening after an illness of but 14 hours, death resulting from obstruction of the boyels. Miss Koontz removed from Novark to Columbus about 15 wears ago, and resided in that city since ducted by the Rev. Dr. Porca, of the Mouro = Avenue Lutheran church, after which the remains were shipped to S. Louisville for interment.

cnue, while walking along Boylston

avenue Sunday afternoon about 2

o'clock, was taken suddenly ill and

fell to the ground, expiring almost

immediately. No one was near at

hand at the time, but he was found

snortly after and taken to the under

interment. The deceased was aged

JOHN T. LEDERER.

10:15 o'clock, after an idness of a

complication of troubles of some

time. The deceased was formerly one

of the best known engineers of the

Enlimore and Chio railroad, and i

daughters and four sons. They are:

city: Charles A. Lederer and Clarence

Lederer, of this city: William Leder

Led ver, of Racine, Wis. The fun-

and someons will be held at the fam-

Photo: 64 Poorl Street, Widnesdo

L. Balley, of Pittsburg.

The deceased is survived by on a star. Arthur Kooniz, of St. Louis via a del lour sis rs. Mrs. Inc \$ \tau_i of Si. Louisville, Misces Co Rootetz, Ida Koontz, and Mrs. and Color, all of Columbus.

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We desire to express our sincer hanks to the kind friends and neighthe fit their assistance during the - (b and death of our below, or, Mrs. Cotharine Leatherman; at to all those find frends at Per the size of kindly eatertained at and the function services. We or from the tabete memory shot or b forgotten Mr. and Mrs. of the Sound dead too its

WILLID IN BUXWAY. attack, Nov. 2 -Thomas Pl of Paring a wolf brown former

or Z v field, this countr The the section of the second of the a minas neede lits last night. It so for a the Health had a faing h The Profession of thock formerly res day 7 Changald He was 55 years old and leaves a family.

That Every Voter Should Read Who Relieves That Bank Deposits Should

A CONVINCING CERTIFICATE

Be Gunranteed Against Loss. The Democratic platforni favors secured bank deposits. The Republican platform is silent on the subject and its leaders, Mr. Taft hotably, oppose it.

The following certificate published in The Commoner is distinctly inter-

esting at the present time: "Guthrie, Okla., June 27, 1908.-The depositors' guaranty law was passed Dec. 17, 1907, and was made operative Feb. 14, 1908. "Bank reports show that the effect

of the law began weeks before the law was in actual operation. "There are now 551 banks under the law in this state, meluding 54 national

banks. There are 255 unsecured banks (all nationals) in the state. "The dates of statement calls were

as follows: "For national banks, Dec. 3, 1907; Feb. 4, 1908, and May 14, 1908. "For state banks Dec. 11 1607; Feb.

29, 1908, and May 14, 1908. "From Dec. 3, 1907, to Feb. 14, 1908, the deposits in the unsecured banks decreased about an even halfmillion. The secured untional banks for the same period gained in deposits about \$520,000. State banks (all secured) for the period from Dec. 11, 1907, to Feb. 14, 1908, show an increase n deposits of \$716,749.47.

"For the period ending May 14, secured national banks show an increase in deposits of \$645,413.61.

"State banks (all secured) for the period ending May 14, show an increase in deposits of \$2,355,002.14. "For the period ending May 14 the ansecured banks (all nationals) lost in

deposits \$000.807.86. "Deposits of state funds show a decrease in both classes of banks as fol-

In secured banks\$ 21.533.50 In unsecured banks 669,919.76 "Total increase in deposits in all se-

cured banks. December to May, per reports, \$4,237,765,22. "Total decrease of deposits in all unsecured banks, December to May, per reports, \$1,100,807.86

"Total decrease of deposits of state funds in both classes of banks last period \$691,453,26. "So it is apparent that there are \$3,828,410.62 more individual deposits in banks in Oklahoma than before the depositors' guaranty law was passed

beneficiaries. "The above is correct, "ROY C. OAKES. "Secretary State Banking Board, "GEORGE W. BELLAMY, "Chairman State Banking Board.

and the secured banks have been

EXTRAVAGANCE GALORE.

A Change Needed in Order to Get Down to an Economical Administration.

The federal administration last year spent \$54.000,000 more than it spent 1.45, 4:45 p. m. Local rains every hour in the 1898 war. At the recent banker's convention Lawrence S. Gillespie, president of the Equitable Trust Company of New York, discussing the administration, said:

"As in our private life so in our national finances, the year 1907 seems to have been one of exceeding cost and erniihueux e government state William, who is in Panama; Mrs. Matent at the end of the fiscal year. June the Elberson, of Cleveland, and Mrs 30, 1908, shows a deficit of \$59,656,365 and the increased deficit in July and August amounting to \$28,728,000 brings the total deficit for the preceding fourteen months up to \$88.434,361, with re-John T. Lederer, a well known duced revenues of \$65,000,000. The year preceding we had a surplus of

\$87,000,000 "The government disbursement was \$659.552,124, being in excess of the revenues in any year except 1906 and 1097 and \$54,000,000 more than was spent in the year when we conducted the war against Spain and paid the expense of landing armies in Cuba Porto Rico and the Philippine islands.

The Methodist conference continues to denounce Speaker Cannon because he refuses to let proposed laws have a hearing. It is all right as far as it goes to vote against Cannon for his dictation as to what legislation shall or shall not be considered, and it is essential also to vote out the Republican party that makes Cannon's boss-ship possible. Defeat of Cannon is good. but would not remedy the situation unless the Republicans are turned out. If Republicans win, and Cannon is defeated, the same iron rules will be carried out by a Sherman or a Dalzell or some other Republican pupil of Cannon's.

The Republican national committee denies it has received this year a dollar from the Standard Oil company or ' any subsidiary corporations. Having said who is NOT putting up the that time. A short service was held money, now let them tell us who IS of the home Monday morning, con- putting it up, under oath. Will they do it?

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to be about again. Florsheim Oxblood Button Shoes, up to the minute in style and quality. Mr. Fussy Man. \$4.00 P. McDonnell & Sons, 4 doors 2d6 you get your foot inside a pair of south of Postoffice.

Men Shoot Chickens.

John Long, residing in the rear of out on chickens belonging to Mr. Injunction Plank. Long, according to a story teld to Chief Zerge bel this morning. The of the Railway Trainmen's Union, adman or men have been shooting the dressed a meeting of Newark railway chances. chickens belonging to Mr. Long and men Saturday afternoon. In touching today he asked permission to carry a upon the injunction plank, the speakgun to protect his property. er warmly supported the Democratic New Methodist Church. platform and candidates for the Leg-

The building committee of the islature. First Methodist church is now considering plans submitted by several well known architects, but no defintte action has as yet been taken. The Roosevelt in the White House speak-Methodists are planning to build a ing through Candidate Taft. The fine new church at the corner of picture allustrates the part the trusts Fifth and Locust streets. Ohio Bankers Meet.

This week Secretary Arbuckle. of the Columbus group of the Ohio Made Good Impression. Bankers' association will have the program of the meeting, which is to be held at Newark Nov. 12, completed and ready to send out to the bank- was one of the best submitted, and ers of the five counties composing created a very good impression the group. The meeting promises to among the delegates present. The car be a good one and practically all of which was in charge of Messrs. the Columbus banks will be repre- Wright and Besuden, of the Jewett sented. There is a feeling among company, was described at length in bankers that more frequent meetings the Advocate a few days ago, and of the groups should be held and this was one of the handsomest and most subject may be taken up. - State complete ever sent from the local

Journal. Overcome by Gas Fumes.

Sustains Painful Injury. Miss Sadie Jones, a student at the! Miss Bess'e Lee, bookkeeper for Bliss business college, was overcome Metz Bros., met with a very painful by gas fumes Sunday morning about accident Saturday evening, while on 7:30, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. her way to supper. As she was cross-H. T. Waite, 423 Park avenue, North ing Fourth street, on West Main, a Newark. The young woman was in wagon was passing, and she, thinking her room and had the doors and win- the wagon had passed, hurriedly atdows closed, but the register above tempted to cross the street, when a a gas heater had been opened. The number of gas pipes projecting from family, hearing the young woman the rear end of the wagon struck her fall, rushed into her room and found in the face, cutting a long gash just above the eye. She bravely contin-



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WEDDINGS

King's Daughters will meet with Miss BASSETT-CRAWFORD. Sunday at 2 p. m., Rev. L. C. Sparks joined in wedlock Mr. Ray L. The W. C. T. U. will have a prayer Bassett, of Plainfield, Ohio, and Miss servace in the First M. E. church par-Mame Crawford, of this city. The ors Tuesday afternoon from 2 until ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. Sparks on North Fifth street. The happy couple will probably re-Wednesday Afternoon Thimble Club.

MILLER-RIFFEY.

side in Plainfield.

George M. Miller and Mrs. Katherine Riffey, estimable and well known people of this city, were married on Saturday night. The ceremony was performed by Justice M. O. Nash at The last meeting of the Bryan his office about 9 o'clock, in the club will be held this evening at the presence of a number of witnesses. Democratic headquarters. There will They have the best wishes of all of be several good speakers present and their friends. all members, with their friends, are

HOFFER-COOK.

At 3 p. m. Saturday, Rev. L. C Sparks united in wedlock Mr. Louis Mrs. J. Moore, of 517 Maple av-Hoffer, a glassworker of this city, Run. enue, fell at the home of her sister. and Miss Sadie Cook, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Boss, Bolton avenue, Sunday, Edward Cook of Lancaster, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the home of the minister and was witenssed by Miss Tollie Hoffer, a sister of the groom. The young people will reside Frank Strigel, who is ill at the

City hospital, having underwent an COMPLETE ELECTION operation for appendicitis about three RETURNS AT BISMARK weeks ago, is rapidly recovering and his physicians, Drs. Mtchell and Pal-CAFE. mer, state that he will soon be able

Oceola club dance at A. I. U. hall, Tuesday night, Nov. 3. A masquerade You are the chap we want. Once dance will be held Nov. 17th. Strictly

Crossett bench made shoes, you wouldn't give them up if you had to T. J. Evans, druggist, Warden Hotel go broke to pay for them. They make block, has arranged for a penny sale young attorney of Cincinnati, who 256 Summit street, has some un- life's walk easy. Sold only by the of Thanksgiving cards to commence has been in the city for several days known enemy that is taking his spite Seymour Shoe Co., Arcade Building. Thursday morning. 2d3t on legal busines, returned home

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For sale everywhere. Write for sample, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. For sale by Evans Drug evening, October 22d, and an enjoy-The car that the Jewett people sent to Atlantic City as a sample for Store.

> POPULAR WRITER WHO IS ILL IN A SANITARIUM.

New York, Nov. 2-Richard Le Galhenne, the well known wrater, is ill in a



PARK NATIONAL FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

jury not serious. She was very for-

barely missed striking her in the eye.

The Park National Bank has opened foreign department, for the benefit of its many foreign patrons. The new department is under the management of Mr. John Santa, professional interpreter, who was formerly connected with the Simross bank, and has its t-mporary office on the second floor of the First National bank building. As soon as the Park National assumes possesion of its new building on North Park Place, the new depart-

Mr. L. P. Schaus of Columbus is in the city today.

Columbus today. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dennis visited

in the vicinity of Granville today. Miss Harriet Wilkinson of Mansfield spent Sunday with friends in the

ed from a trip to New York and Wash-

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Freedman.

office.

phone 306.

WANTED.

Wanted - Experienced hand sewer.

sew hooks and eyes in skirts. Apply

at Hudson Hotel and ask for Mr.

Wanted-Bright young woman to act

as cashier in Newark office. Perma-

Wanted - First class, experienced

young lady stenographer. Apply in

own handwriting, giving full partic-

ulars as to experience, references

and salary expected. Good steady

position to right party. Address

Manager, P. O. Box 146, Newark, O.

Wanted—Fifty laborers at once for

street paving work; good wages.

Apply immediately to J.O. Shoup &

Co., Utica, O., in person or telephone

same Vance Hotel, Utica. 10-22tf

Barrick, dentist, for honest dental

work at honest prices. Sixth floor

MISCELLANEOUS.

Grubbs' Transfer and Cab Line-Five

wagons for moving. Prices reason-

for weddings and funerals. New

room 14 Lansing House. Citizen

phone 1 on 420, Bell, Main 312-1

LOST.

Lost-Pair black wings, between Ger-

man st. and Hoover's millinery

store. Call new phone 426 or 67 Ger-

Lost—Black dog, weight about 30

pounds, with plain collar; answers

to name of Slack. Return to 94 Val-

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of John D. Hughes, deceased.

The undersigned has been duly appoint

County Ohio.

Dated this 3d day of November A. D.

LEGAL NOTICE.

pate court of Licking county, O., against

By Smythe & Smythe, her attorneys, 11-2-d6tMon

A GIRL'S HALOWE'EN PARTY.

and gazed into a glass, and combed

their hair and watched to see their

future husbands pass. But stead of

'Twas Hallowe'en and at a party

BERTIE JONES.

Call at Bijou.

man street.

ley street. Reward.

Fred Paxton, Defendant.

11-2d1mo

31-d3t

Wanted-You to go to Howard S.

31-d3t

Thomas Harrison of Muskingum county, was in the city Monday on

Mrs. Neff of South Second street, spent Sunday at Union Station visit-

Mrs. Earl Sayre.

Hillier, in Zanesville. nis mother, Mrs. William Bell, Jr.

and friends in the city. Mr. Harry Barr, a wagonman in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz and son Joseph of Columbus spent Sunday

with Mrs. C. L. V. Powell. Mr. E. J. Ramey and family have returned to Butler, Ohio, after a two

weeks' visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Woods avenue, called on Mr. and Mrs. Cook-

Dr. F. W. Shepardson and son who have been in Granville for a few days, returned to Chicago Sunday night.

mother, Mrs. May Andrews, while on his way from Columbus to Paines-

from a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, near Wilkin's

Mr. E. L. Weisgerber of New Kensington, Pa., came home to vote for Bryan and the whole Democratic

sister-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Strosnider of Marietta, Ohio.

Sunday guests of Misses Margaret and Daisy Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and children.

Gladys and Walter of Granville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry of Channel street.

Monday.

Mr. Fred Wolverton, an apprentice in Hall's drug store, spent Sunday in Zanesville, visiting his sister, Mrs. Lessie Beaumont, who formerly lived

Messrs. Charles Hildebrand and Edward Strigel of Columbus, were in the dity Sunday to see the latter's brother, Frank Strigel, who is now

ENJOYABLE TIME.

A crowd of merrymakers met at the home of Mrs. Ida Taylor on Thursday able time was had by all. The room was artistically arranged with corn, autumn leaves and pumpkins. The room was lighted with candles. Sitting around within the reach of all were chestnuts and popcorn. The evening

At a late hour dainty refreshments were served and the guests bade the

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Taylor and daughter Jessie were: Mrs. Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Cady and sons Ernest and William, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and son Darle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Rev. Ernest Dillon, Miss The State of Ohlo, Licking County, Florence Lampton, Misses Della and Mabel Paxton, Plaintiff, Jessie Flannigan. Each guest was presented with a souvenir by Mr. Rus-

The Elks club will receive election the defendant, praying for a divorce, alireturns Tuesday night.

and Indus.

Saint-Simon, the celebrated French author, who wrote "The Reorganization of European Society," was twice held in town that night, a crowd of driven by want to attempt his own pretty maidens tried a charm by candle light; they also ate an apple each

To Clean Fruit Jars. Success in canning fruit depends upon

256 THREE LINES—THREE TIMES

What You Want When You Want It

Our little Want Ads go everywhere—every day. No matter how dull or "hard" the times may be they never stop working. Make our Want Ads "Your Employes." Meet them on our Classified Page today. Get acquainted with them-send them out to do BUSINESS for you TODAY. Easy to get in touch with just what you WANT. Costs 25 cents for three lines, three times.

THREE LINES—THREE TIMES

For Sale—Coal, \$1.50 per ton. Swisher's mines, I. P. Hoskinson farm, 9 Should be able to baste plaits and miles southeast of Newark, 3 miles northwest of Brownsville.

at 251, Thirteenth st. nent position: easy hours. Address For Sale-Thirty head of pigs; good ones. Hunter Bros., 6 1-2 miles

in own handwriting, giving place of present or last employment, or good southeast of the city, or phone 188. reference. Box 453, care Advocate Wanted Help-Three good agents at

once; liberal terms. Call at 46 South Granville, O. Wanted-Goods to store. Nice large

storage room. Rates low. Can accommodate 50 more families. H. 3. Welch Hills. Grubb & Son. New phone 395, Old

For Sale-Thoroughbred Golden Wy-11-2dmo* andots, cockerels and pullets. 50c., Wanted — Situation by middle aged 75c. and \$1 apiece. Edward E. lady as housekeeper in small fam-Jones, R. D. No. 8, near Newton ily, or to care for elderly lady. Call Chapel church. at 302 North Fourth St. 31--d3t*

For Sale — Twenty-five head of nice shoats. Inquire of Gldeon Smith, R.F.D. No. 1, Newark, O, near Wilson school house, 31d2t*

For Sale-Good heating stove for gas or coal and hanging lamp at 223 Buckingham St. Phone 3891 West. 3 1-d3t*

east of Newark or phone 194 Far-

For Sale Bargains in city property For Sale-Just received shipment of

Hartz Mountain canaries. Guaranteed singers. Inquire Kuster Cafe,

cap to match; condition good. Inquire 385 N. Fourth, Bell phone No.

er can have same by identifying you want to buy o will. Call The Keystone. 30d3t

in sood condition. Inquire 323 East Main etreet. I. M. Phillips, Real Estate Office.

> Honey—Pure extracted white clover honey, \$1.50 per gal (13 lbs) net. Walter A. Irvine, 211 Buena Vista

established business; good trade. Will exchange for city property. Apply The Tallmadge Realty Co., 9-29dt**f** 18 1-2 N. Second st.

For Sale-Seven choice lots on Maholm street, ranging in price from \$450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, Citizens phone 279. Residence 167 6-19t£ Maholm.

tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday dinner included to holders of S-9dtf

suffragist, was kept in Holloway jail a day beyond her compaions for cutting "Vote for Women!" on the wall of her cell.

Bills L. Foster and Ethel Depew, By their attorneys, B. F. McDonald and Kibler & Montgomery. 10-18-M-5t

Kenyon Cox, the painter, is also The defendant, whose place of residence an accomplished writer. He is a son plaintiff has filed her petition in the Pro- of General Jacob D. Cox, secretary

LECTURE

Comrade Allen Cook, a prominent sterilized; if fruit has once spoiled in a ror clear, within each glass appeared attorney and real estate broker of

FOR RENT.

For Rent-Furnished front room; all modern conveniences. Close to square. 65 West Church st.

For Rent-To gentlemen, two furnished rooms, near square; modern conveniences. Call phone 1278, Room 5, Warner block. For Rent-Four convenient rooms on

car line, 5 minutes' walk from Wehrle's. Man and wife preferred, Inquire 394 West Main, For Rent-Furnished rooms, pleasant-

from square and leading boarding houses, 86 Hudson ave, 31-3t For Rent-Modern double house, \$13 a side. Paved street and cement

ly situated; modern. Two minutes'

walks. Fred C. Evans. 10-31-dtf. For Rent-Well furnished front room.

For Rent-Two rooms at 36 1-2 West Main st., and Boggs' Hotel, W. Main

For Rent-A modern house; 7 rooms and bath; fine location near the s uare. Inquire at Welant bakery.

For Rent-Six room house, 27 Stanberry street. Inquire at 111 North ROBRES Fifth street.

For Rent-On West Church street 7

For Rent-T-o modern houses and one flat, located on East Main, Elmwood and North Fourth street. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Benz

For Rent-At 102 Elmwood avenue 6 room house; bath and finished laundry. Call new phone 1 on 197. 10-27ta

and all low rent. R. M. Davidson.

For Rent-5 room modern house on El. Church st. Eluquire at Adams Express Co.

State of Ohio, Licking County, se: In Common Pleas Court. Ella L. Foster and Ethel Depew,

Vs.

..Mary A. Long, et al, Defendants.
Cause No. 14262.
John Vall, if living, whose residence is unknown, and if dead his unknown helrs, and Allen Vall, if living, whose residence and Allen Vall, if living, whose residence is unknown, and if dead his unknown heirs, will take notice that on the 17th, day of October, 1908, the above named plaintiffs, Ella' L. Foster and Ethel Depew, as heirs at law of Edward Vall, deceased, filed in the above cause a secondamended petition against the above named defendants and all the legaters, devisees and heirs at law of said Edward Vail, deceased, including George W. Havens, as executor of the last will and testament of said Edward Vail, de-W. Havens, as executor of the last wilt and testament of said Edward Vail, de-ceased, and George W. Havens, as ad-ministrators of the estate of Aurelia Vail, deceased, and all parties interested in said cause and said petitioners ask that a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said Edward Vail, deceased, be adjudged not the last will and testament of the said the last will and testament of the said Edward Vail, deceased and that said will and the probate thereof may be set aside and held for nought, and for proper relief in the premises.

The said defendants will be required to

Case Continued. The case of the State of Ohio

Louis Hoffer, Newark; Sadie Cook, Newark. Ray L. Bassett, Plainfield, O.:

Love levels all things, if it's really

won't work for a scent. Mrs. Elizabeth Jonas

Professional Experienced Nurse.

J. V. HILLIARD,

The two Misses Buckingham are in

Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh has return-

ing relatives. Miss Florence Belmar spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake, the guest of

Miss Mary Hillier is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sam C. Bell of Columbus is visiting

employ of the Crystal Ice company, has resigned his position.

sey of Sixteenth street, Sunday.

Mr. A. D. Andrews visited his

Mrs. Wm. Claggett has returned

Mrs. J. I. Smith of 450 Ballard avenue visited over Sunday with her

Mrs. Kate Stock, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming were

Thomas R. Ralston, a prominent

Taken Up-Stray fine wool ram. Own-

was spent in games and caatting. hostess good night and left for their homes in various parts of the city.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, says that he has discovered the true sources of the Bramaputra

Or Sate plates, on the grounds of the grounds of the grounds of the grounds of duty, extreme crueity, and habitual drunkenness. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 2d day of November, 1968.

MABEL PAXTON,

That love is blind is demonstrated city, has been continued in Nash's court until Nov. 10.

Wash's court until Nov. 10.

MABEL PAXTON,

Marriage Licenses.

having the jars thoroughly cleansed and lovers' faces looking from each mircondition, put them on the back of the ed; use Spartan Stain, your life will bate, elsewhere in this paper. stove in a pan of cold water in which has then with happiness be filled "Sparbeen dissolved a tablespoonful of Gold tan Stair is a high grade wood fin-Dust washing powder and let come to a ish for use in the nome—for floors tary population of the German emboil. The tops should also be immersed Galhenne is of English birno and is 42 for a few minutes in boiling water and and furniture and woodwork. Man-pire numbers 668,853 men.

Scars of age. His poems, essays and old rubbers should never be used. After ufactured by the Marietta Paint & ment will have a special quarter in the building and will be operated in connection with the domestic departing ment.

| Stars of tage His poems, essays and old rubbers should never be used. After infactured by the Marietta Paint & The girl who dreams that some fellow is cloping with her allows her the can have been filled, shake, screw the Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Soid by stories have been widely read. Among the can has been filled, shake, screw the Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Soid by stories have been widely read. Among the can has been filled, shake, screw the Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Soid by stories have been widely read. Among the can has been filled, shake, screw the Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Soid by stories have been widely read. Among the can has been filled, shake, screw the Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Soid by stories have been widely read. Among the can has been filled, shake, screw the Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Soid by stories have been widely read. Among the can has been filled, shake, screw the Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Soid by stories have departable. The girl who dreams that some fellow is cloping with her allows her imagination to run away with her. the Golden Girl."

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For Sale-Sunray gas heaters, nearly new. Parties going to country. Call

Horse for Sale—Cheap, weight 1025 pounds, 14 years old; good condition; work anywhere. C. I. Price,

For Sale-Twenty pigs, 10 weeks old. R. D. Clark, Newark, R. F. D., No.

For Sale Choice Delaine rams. Inquire of O. C. Irwin, 5 miles south-

Special 6 room modern, \$2350; 100 acre farm two miles from court house. Rickert & Fulk, room 11 Lansing Block, Phone 1429, 31-3*

able. Ready on short notice. Cabs For Sale-Lady's bear-skin jacket with

phone 395, old 306. H. Grubb & Found-Watch in Bijou theater. Own- For Sale-All the furniture and stoves For Rent-Six room house S. Fifth

property and paying for this ad. For Sale-Home made candies, hot drinks, ham sandwiches, coffee, chocolate, etc., at the Sparta. 10-21tf er can have same by calling on T. J. For Sale-One 10 power gas engine Smith, 3 miles south of Clay Lick

> For Sale-Fresh home-made sausage and our famous ham loaf. G. F. Saur, 45 N. Fourth st. 10-6:£

For Sale—A well located grocery, old

ed and qualified as administratrix of the state of John D. Hughes, late of Licking thekate 21 mania for \$3.50 Sunday

Miss Vera Wentworth, a British

mony and custody of the minor children first cabinet.
of said parties, on the grounds of gross

jar the same thing will happen again, if these words, which startled them I Canton. Ohio, will speak at Music the jar is merely washed and not boiled, fear: "The girl who'd wed and hap-Hall tonight. Everybody welcome. To make sure that the jars are in good by be, in housework should be skill-

Bain; central. Two men or man and wife. 120 N. Fourth St. 31-3*

St. Call on J. V. Halliard. 31-2t For Rent-Good 6-room house, near square; gas for heat and light. Inquire at w N. Morris st,

room house with bath and all modern improvements; newly papered. Enquire at 317 Church st. 80d3to

St.; blacksmith shop with two forges at hay market lot. Other rooms

LEGAL NOTICE.

Plaintiffs.

answer by the 7th day of December, 1908, or the allegations of said petition will be

of the interior in President Grant's against Ira Cook, charged with making an assault on his mother. who lives about six miles northeast of this That love is blind is demonstrated 'city, has been continued in Justice

> Mame Crawford, Newark George M. Miller, Newark; Mis. Katherine Riffey, Newark.

Sometimes the best hunting dog

Cor. Fifth and Wilson Sts.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Medical Society Meets.

W. R. C. Penny Social.

ant business.

Hunters, Notice.

Brightening Circle.

Bryan Club Meeting.

Fractured Shoulder Blade.

Frank Strigel Improving.

Third Vice President Fitzpatrick,

Mr. Hugh B. DeBord has sketched

a clever cartoon showing President

the Car Manufacturers' convention.

Shall the People Rule?

American voter.

factory.

The Licking County Medical society

The public is cordially invited to

No hunting or trespassing allowed

on the farms of the undersigned un-

der penalty of the law. Alfred Fulk,

Wm. Bixler, Wash. Gutridge. dwlx

The Brightening Circle of The

3. Speaking. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Edward Edwards was hostess

attend the penny social Nov. 3, at

will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3

o'clock in the court house. Import

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VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE'S RULE

One of the most marked differences between Bryan and Taft are that the reforms for which Mr. Bryan stands must come by legislation, while the 'my policies" of Roosevelt, for which 'tait stands are the arbitrary exercise of one man power on the part of the Democratic Congressional Ticket President of the United States. Bry an, therefore, stands for the rule of the people, while Taft, in fellowship with the Trusts, stands for one-man power that has become known as the Roosevelt dynasty. Every unbought and uncoerced voter should cast his ballot on the side of the people. so that they may rule and perpetuate this land of freedom.

EVERY DEMOCRAT IN LICKING CO. SHOULD GET TO THE POLLS ON TUESDAY, NOV. 3d AND CAST HIS BALLOT FOR WHOLE BRYAN AND TICKET. DEMOCRATIC

Hon. R. W. Howard has been a member, social and beneficial, of Cedar Camp, 4727, Modern Woodmen. for a number of years in good standing. Under all circumstances he has universally declined to use his membersihp in this or any other fraternal order for political purposes. His conduct is appreciated by his fraternal others who deprecate such methods by candidates for political office.

Republican papers are doing their utmost to make the workingman believe times are prosperous. The working men, however, have a daily object lesson. They have been doing a lot of thinking, too, and have made up their minds that it is time for a change.

Nov. 1 In History. 1609-Sir Matthew Hale, eminent English judge, born; died 1676.

1770 - Alexander Cruden, compiler of the Bible Concordance, died; born 1894 Alexander III., czar of Russia,

Ælied; born 1845. 1965-Attacks on the Jews at Odessa.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 4:50, rises 6:27; moon sets 11:26 p. m.; moon's age S days. Constellations visible \$30 p. m. during asus; north, Ursa Major, Ursa Minor, Draco, Cassiopeia, Cepheus; northeast, Auriga. Perseus; east. Taurus, Orion, Arles; southeast, Fluvius Bridanus, Cetus; south, Pisces, Sculptor, Phoenix: couthwest, Aquarius, Capricornus Piscis Australis; west. Delphinus, Aquila; northwest, Cygnus, Lyra, Hercules. Bright stars visible same hournortheast, Capella; east, Alleharan, Beteigeaux, Rizel; west, Altale; northwest, Deneb, Vega. Pariets-Moreury on the 13th farthest west of the sun. that date: Venus rises from 0 to 4 at the year A. D. 19-8. m.: Mars rises about 4:2 " Jupiter rises from 1:28 a. m. lack to m. lnight Sata. m.; sun in Libra till 2 ch, then in

Nov. 2 In History. 1707 - Edward, 6 ske of

dromedes from 25th to 17th.

Scorpio: Leonid meteors due from 11" to 15th, in east after 12:15 a. m.; An-

Kent, fatherof Queen Victoria and at one time commander of the forces in British America, born; died 1820.

1795-James Knox Felly, James K. eleventh president. born; died 1840.

1841-Insurrection of natives at Kabul. India, and massacre of Paropeans. 1802—Lieatenant Fro Linck G. S liwate ku, U. S. A., not d'ar die englorer, died at Portland, Ore; born 1849.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 4:52, rises 9:28; moon sets

10.08 a. m.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice President, JOHN W. KERN, of Indiana.

Governor. JUDSON HARMON, of Hamilton County. Lieutenant Governor. DAVID L. ROCKWELL, of Portage County. Judges of the Supreme Court, HUGH T. MATHER, of Shelley County, and GEORGE B. OKEY, of Franklin County. Secretary of State, HENRY NEWMAN, of Miami County. Auditor of State. W. W. DURBIN. of Hardin County. Treasurer of State, D. STALEY CREAMER, Belmont County. Attorney-General.

TIMOTHY D. HOGAN. of Jackson County. Board of Public Works, BERNARD DORAN, of Perry County, and J. A. STATES, of Allen County.

Dairy and Food Commissioner. DAVID ELEY, of Ashland County. State School Commissioner. JOHN A. McDOWELL, of Holmes County. Clerk of the Supreme Court, OLIVER C. LARASON, of Licking County.

For Congress, WM. A. ASHBROOK. ·----

Democratic Senatorial Ticket.

For State Senator, W. A. ALSDORF, of Licking County.

Democratic Judicial Ticket R. M. VOORHEES, SOBERT SHIELDS, of Stark.

Democratic County Ticket

Representative, ROBERT W. HOWARD. Prosecuting Attorney, PHIL B. SMYTHE. Auditor.

C. L. RILEY.

Hecorder, J. M. FARMER. Probate Judge, E. M. P. BRISTER.

Treasurer, C. L. V. HOLTZ.

Commissioner, E. BROWNFIELS, TATHAM. Sheriff. WM. LINKE.

Clerk of Court, ED M. LARASON. Infirmary Director, W. BRUBAKER.

JAS. REDMAN. FRANK B. DUDGEON. Coroner, L. L. MARRIOTT.

FRING S. CHELY

BIG TRUST POSTERS

Immense red, white and blue post ers, of circus dimensions, on which were printed a lot of idiotic questions, calculated to reflect on Bryan and the Democratic party, were posted in various parts of the city Monday morning. The working men of Newark are too wise to be caught by any such chaff. All the explanation in the world by the Republicans can not change their views. They know that they are living under a Republican administration and that we are having the hardest times this country has ever known, with thousands of workingmen out of work and their wives and children crying for bread in vain. The cost of printing and circulating these show bills is paid for by the Trusts, the crushers of labor.

Eeveral newspapers are asking why November-overhead, Andromeda, Peg-Mr. Taft did not repeat his Akron speech of three years ago when he denounced George B. Cox. The reason is perfectly plain. Without George B. Cox's splendid organization in Cincinnati and Hamilton county, Taft would have no earthly chance in that a new deal was made by which Cox: supports Taft and is reinstated as the party boss. That's the reason why visible before sum is before and after the Akron speech was not repeated in

urn sets from 3:04 a. m. back to 1:00 ONLY SURE WAY TO DEFEAT THE TRUSTS

Every speaker and newspaper supippiting Taft for President tried for three months to make the people believe that Standard Oil was support- begin. ling Mr. Bryan and contributing to the Deniceratic campaign fund.

The publication of contributions to the Democratic compaign proved all such assertions to be false.

The refusal of Mr. Taft and his

Sarsatabs Charolate-conted table most In the control of the if Made by Blood It's Good.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET LABOR'S POSITION IN THIS CAMPAIGN

If ever organized labor had reason; bus, as Democratic candidates for to stand by a political party which Supreme Judges, was endorsed by orhas always been true to the laboring man, it should be loyal to the Democratte candidates in both state and nation this year.

At the Republican convention Columbus this year, organized labor asked for bread and was given a stone. The same act was repeated by the convention at Chicago which nomi- cratic candidates for State Board of nated Tait, the father of injunctions, Public Works, is himself an active for Psredient.

At Denver the platform adopted and umbus this year.

Judge Harmon, Democratic candi-

date for governor, has the endorsement of railway trainmen, railway telegraphers and the Ohio Federation a recent statement that this is orof Labor. As long ago as February the ganized labor's last stand and that if official magazine of the Brotherhood labor does not stand by its friends it of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen on page 237 had an editorial pies, if its enemies prevail in the lauding the voluntary justice of Judge coming election. Harmon in behalf of victims of a Democratic convention various rail-

of Sidney, and Judge Okey of Colum- fair" at the polls?

campaign managers to publish contri- CANDIDATES OF butions to the Republican campaign until after election, and the refusal of the Republican congressional committee to publish contributions to its campaign fund either before or after election are now made as plain as day by the Rockefeller and Carnegie declarations in favor of Taft.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft both fail in their efforts to repudiate the Rockefeller and Carnegie statements. The people will remember how Roosevelt denied Judge Parker's charges just before the election in Harriman" from the White House.

do is to cast their votes for Bryan and whom he endorsed without exception.

MR. ASHBROOK WILL GET BIG

for Newark.

tion was saved and within a few years ago.-New York World. months the work of building a handsome federal bunding in Newark will DEMOCRACY VS.

Congressman Ashbrook has done much for his district and much for Newark. He well deserves the re- The Reasons Why Rockefeller and election that awaits him tomorrow and he richly merits the complimentary vote his friends in opposite parties will give him.

istration? We guess not.

ganized labor before and since the convention.

was also endorsed by organized labor for this nomination.

Bernard Doram, one of the Demomember of the United Mine Workers. There is not a candidate on the Re-

candidates named were all that labor publican state ticket whose nominaasked for. The same is true of the tion was made in response to request Democratic State convention at Col- from any labor organization, and some of them were nominated over organized labor's protest.

Dr. M. W. Hissey, once an active lieutenant of Senator Hanna, said in cannot expect anything from its ene-

How is it with you. Mr. Workingwreck on the Pierre Marquette rail- man? Will you stand by the party that road, July 20, 1907; and since the stands by you, or will you be found in the last ditch fighting tomorrow way organizations have been urging for your political enemies and against their members to vote for Harmon yourself? You denounce men who are "unfair" in business and among those The nomination of Judge Mathers who labor. Will you be "fair" or "un-

FALSE PRETENSES

find deputies, third termers and henchmen of the bosses, but not one farmer. All through the campaign, however, the Republican bosses have tried to make it appear that Governor Harris is a "farmer candidate," because he owns farm lands. Not only is the governor a resident of Eaton, Ohio, (although he did not go home to vote) at local option election held there two 1904 and the Harriman correspondence years ago) but he was a member of made public after that election in the town council of Eaton when cluding the letter to "My Dear Mr. wages of street laborers was reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.35 per day, and the If Republican speakers and editors owners of teams were reduced from expected the people to believe their \$3 to \$2.75 for street labor; and our fervid utterances for three months as governor is also stockholder in two to the danger of voting for any man banks at Eaton, O., in each of which i for president who was acceptable to is deposited \$25,000 of state funds, the Standard Oil Trust, when they which accounts for his strenuous efthought they were laving that charge forts to shield McKinnon and Guilbert pect those whom they thus tried to the state legislature; all of which influence to do now that the head of takes Governor Harris out of the the Standard Oil Trust has openly de- farmer class and puts him in the clared in favor of Taft for President? class along with McKinnon, Guilbert, The logical conclusion must be that their grafter deputies and the other the only thing for all such voters to candidates on the boss Cox slate

> ment of Mr. Rockefeller, through the am talking about." press agent of the Standard, was regarded with some amusement, in view of what the Administration has done to the Standard Oil.-Official

tion "done to the Standard Oil?" Mr. courts to stop the Cincinnati investi-Congressman Ashbrook deserves the Roosevelt has attacked it in a num-gation? They did stop it, notwith- yourself and others who have sympa-velt's Administration is about to pass big complimentary vote be will re- ber of political speeches and messages. standing the fact that \$214,000 of the ceive tomorrow from members of the But no Standard Oil man has been peoples' money had been returned to laws were placed upon our statute sent to jail. The Administration se- the County Treasury as a result of books during this session which rep- known. In fact, there is none other Mr. Ashbrook has demonstrated his cured the imposition of a \$29,000,000 this investigation as far as it had resent progressive ideas of legisla- to compare with it in this respect ability to do things and it is results fine for rebating upon the Standard gone. city and county and in the state; and that the people want. The many pen-Oil. But the fine was promptly set | If Mr. Thompson spoke the truth, sions he secured has naturally made aside by a higher court. The Stand-the only way the people can protect Your attitude on these measures be felt by the people. the old veterans friendly to him and ard Oil Trust has been threatened themselves from looting by any gang all citizens irrespective of party ap- with extinction. But it is still doing preciate his effective work in clinch- business in its old prosperous way. ing the new federal postoffice building What harm does the valorous Mr. Rocsevelt imagine he has done to the If it had not been for Mr. Ashbrook Standard Oil? He has not even com-Newark would have lost her federal Pelled the National Committee to rebuilding but through his intelligent Pay the \$400,000 which the Standard and energetic work the appropria- contributed to his campaign four

PLUTOCRACY

All Other Trust Millionaires Support Taft.

(New York World.) it is a perfectly palpable and obvious ions as the other?

trick on the part of the Standard Oil people to try and damage Taft-a trick so palpable that it can deceive no one." What could be more ab-

It is natural enough that Mr. Rockefeller should support Mr. Tait the Republican ticket.

Mr. Rockefeller has always been a Republican. The Standard Oil company was organized in a Republican State. It has fattened off Republican David Eley, prominent farmer of government. It is a triumphant ex-Ashland county, who was nominated ample of the Republican policy of for Dairy and Food Commissioner, Privilege, Protection and Plutogracy, Mr. Rockefeller has had a long and intimate acquaintance with the Re-

> publican organization and with the Republican System. He knows that whatever Mr. Roosevelt's attitude may be toward the Standard Oil company in the long run will profit most Republican administration. Presidents may come and go, but Republican government means the Republican System, and it is the System that Mr. Rockefeller is upholding.

In supporting Mr. Taft Mr. Rockefeller reflects the sentiment of his class. Whether Oil Trust, Steel Trust, Beef Trust, Coal Trust, Sugar Trust, Paper Trust, Railroad Trust or National Banking Trust, they all know have been favorable to a high degree that the Republican party can be relied on to protect their special interests. The System is bigger than Roosevelt, bigger than Taft, bigger than any President who is obliged to you, and through you labor and its work in harmony with the Republican organization.

Mr. Rockefeller's statement is superfluous. On the isue of Democracy versus Plutocracy there could not be the faintest shadow of doubt as to where the President of the Standard not conscientiously worked for labor's Oil company would stand.

NEEDS WEEDING OUT

Sherman T. Eagle was nominated On the Republican ticket you can by the anti-gang Republicans of Gallia county for Representative. Carmi A. Thompson, secretary of state, and now a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket, refused to permit Eagle's name to go on the ballot, and put on the name of a minority candidate who was nominated by the gang. This action was sustained by the Supreme court Wednesday, October 21,

Mr. Eagle said: "I cannot say I am ligations to you for your friendship, surprised at the result. Some time and consistent manly position. And in ago Carmi Thompson, secretary of state, said that the objection to placing the so-called Eagle ticket on the your friends and firm supporters. We ballott was the fact that I would not appreciate our friends, and every Divote for the organization candidae as vision of the B. of L. E. throughout a member of the legislature. I asked him to name his man. He re-Mr. Bryan's door, what can they ex- from investigation by committees of fused to do so, and I thereupon refused to be bound in any such fashion. He then told me that he never made a decision without knowing that the Supreme court would uphold him in it. That he always had information

in advance as to what the court would rule. He said further: 'I take luncheon nearly every day with Judge At the White House the announce- Shauck, and I know exactly what I

statement from the White House tion as to what our courts will do? VOTE TUESDAY through the White House.

What has this terrible Administra- mation when they appealed to the

is to elect patriotic governors and legislatures and exercise the greatest care in the selection of their Judges. This is a good year to begin to weed out the Supreme court of Ohio by the defeat of Shauck and Price, the boss Cox candidate.

Philadelphia Record: Give a bad dog a good name and there is no telling how many sheep he may kill. Call tariff robbery "protection," and there is no amount of depredation that may not be committed by the Trusts u., that deceptive name.

How does it bappen that Rockefeller is supporting Taft in the face of professed opposition to the Standard Are Republicans indignant because Oil company by certain Republican John D. Rockefeller has issued a pub-imanagers? And how does it nappen Do the workingmen of Newark want lie statement announcing his inten-; that George B. Cox is supporting four years more of the same kind of tion to vote for Mr. Taft? According Taft in the face of the latter's famous times they have been having for the to an official statement issued from denunciation speech at Akron three past year under a Republican admin- the White House last Friday night, years ago? Isn't the one as myster-

HON. W. R. HOWARD **ENDORSED BY LABOR** REPRESENTATIVES

The following letters from legislative representatives of labor organizations show their endorsement and appreciation for the valuable services rendered in behalf of their interests throughout the last session of the legislature by the Hon. Robert W. Howard. These letters speak for themselves. Mr. Howard was recognized as one of the most active and useful Of Robert W. Howard by Spanish members of the House in the interest of labor legislation and well deserves the support of all those organizations when they vote tomorrow. Office of the Legislative Committee

of the Ohio Federation of Labor. Columbus, Ohio, April 30, 1908.

Hon. R. W. Howard. Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sir:-The 77th General Assembly is now about to adjourn sine die, and the records of the members are completed as far as labor measures are concerned. Some Representatives in not only voting for labor measures but in introducing and working for them. Others have lost no opportunity to bring about adverse results. I take this opportunity of informing friends in your county and district, that you have been by your voice and vote a true friend of labor in this General Assembly

Labor guards with jealous care these expressions of confidence and withholds them from members of the General Assembly who we feel have interests. We feel, therefore, that this is not honor but justice to yourself.

Again thanking you for your kindly interest in labor's cause. I beg to re-Sincerely yours, main. J. A. ROBINSON,

Legislative Representative O. F. of L.

Ohio State Legislative Board Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers. Hon Robert W. Howard, Member House of Representatives.

77th Gen'l. Assembly, Newark, O. Dear Sir: As the representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Columbus, O., we most earnestly endorse you for your past course of action with reference to your support of our labor or-In commenting on this decision, ganization. We are under many obthe future should it be your asnir: tion to ask for some higher place in the political world, count on us as Ohio has been made acquainted with your record. With best wisnes. Sincerely yours,

FRANK L. OSGOOD, Secretary Board.

Ohio State Legislative Board Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Columbus, Ohio,

April 15, 1908. Hon. R. W. Howard, Newark, Ohio. Dear Sir: I take great pleasure in commending your record as a member

General Assembly of Ohio. The inter- own. A vote for Mr. Larason will not Did Mr. Thompson speak the truth est you have taken to secure the be misplaced. about this matter? Is it possible that enactment of laws for the interests of any person can get advance informa- the laboring men is greatly appreciated by me and merits the most favorable consideration by not only your own constituents but by all the people

> of our great State. country that several good substantial; been battling for years .

should clearly define the duty of each member of organized labor who snould on every occasion guard against all opposition that may be fostered against you for any office to which you may aspire, and as Legislative Representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen I extend to you the thanks of our entire organization. I would be pleased to hear from you at any time, and with kind personal regards. I beg to remain, lours very respectfully,

Legislative Representative Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

W. J. WINANS,

ENDORSEMENT

War Veteraus.

Office of Addutant Sam Williams Camp No. 23 Department of Ohio. United Spanish War Veterans. Newark, O., April 14th, 1908.

Hon. Robert W. Howard, House of Representatives, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sir: The thanks of Sam Williams Camp, No. 23 United Spanish War Veterans, is hereby tendered to you as per resolution unanimously adopted at the regular meeting held at Memorial Hali, Newark, Ohio, Wednesday evening. April 8th, 1908, for the splendid service rendered, not only to the camps, but to every exsoldier of Ohio, by you in the introduction and the successful passage of House Bill No. 758. By your action you have proved yourself worthy of the honorable trust reposed in you by the voters of Licking county and shows your interest in behalf of your many soldier friends.

> Yours respectfully. J. F. BRISOR, Commander

Mark B. Snider, Adjt.

OLIVER C. LARASON

Oliver C. Larason, the candidate for clerk of the Supreme court on the Democratic ticket, is considered one of the strong men on the state ticket and especially well qualified for the position for which he has been nominated.

He is well known in Licking county where he has been identified with educational interests for many years



OLIVER C. LARASON.

and has acceptably served two terms as clerk of the courts of Licking county. Of late he has operated a piece of land, is interested in agriculture, and a member of Newark Grange. He is also a member of the F. and A. M., I. O. O. F., K. of P., and Modern Woodmen lodges.

If elected to the office to which he has been nominated, he will bring such ability there that it will be highly appreciated by those having business in the Supreme court. He is the only man running for this office in Licking or adjoining counties and would appreciate any favors from of the Adjourned Session of the 77th other political parties other than his

As the Administration of Roosevelt draws to its close he talks of the need of economy in national administration. This is locking the stable It was through the assistance of door after the horse is stolen. Roosethy for the laboring classes of ur into history as the most reckless and extravagant the country has ever tion for which organized labor has But long after this Administration shall have disappeared its burden will

WHAT THE GOVERNOR KNEW AND TRIED TO WHITEN

Governor Harris may "bang away at temperance," in compliance with orders issued by the bosses running the machine that is 'n control of the state house, but he can not deny his connection with state officials who used the state's funds for their own interests and who told the people that it was none of their business where their funds were.

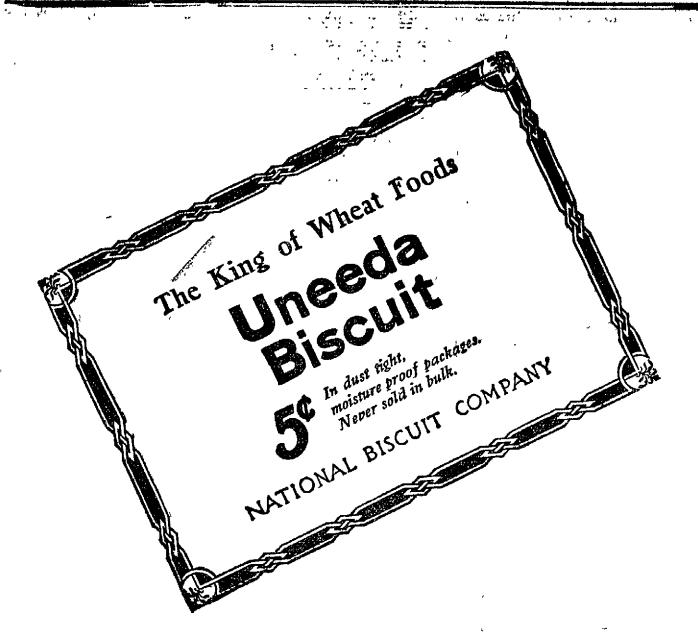
He failed to perform his sworn duty under Sections 158 and 193 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio and even went so far as to send messages to the legislature urging the legislature to stop the investigation and allow him to appoint a committee of two to make the investigation,

Everybody knows that this committee would have been dictated by Gullbert and would have consisted of one Guilbert Republican and one "Guilbert Democrat," or rather two Guilbert Republicans. Governor Harris knew what was going on all the time. Nero fiddled while Rome burned, and Governor Harris permitted Guilbert, Fullington,

McKinnon, Green, Cox and his crowd to use the public funds for their own private benefit and never said a word. Temperance may be an issue in county option contests, but a higher issue was made when there thundered forth from Mt. Sinai the words.

"Thou shalt not steal." Governor Harris can not shift the responsibility imposed upon him, and he came close to being an "accessory after the fact" when he tried to

shield these men by attempting to create a committee to whitewash them. Clean cut the state house. IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE.



TERRITORIAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT DENISON

College Y. W. C. A. Will Be in Charge and Splendid Program Will be Carried Out---Hallowe'en Doings---Funeral Services of Mrs. Ella Gibson.

evening of the 5th and lasting through the 8th day of this month the Y. W. C. A. of Denison will entertain the associations of Ohio and West Virginia at their annual conference known as the Territorial Conference

There will be two hundred delegates in attendance Many Newark people, as well as Granville friends have graciously nd all those meetings which will be of general interest will be open to all thos in Newark and Granville who are in grested in coming The opening address on Thursday evening will be given by Dr. Emory W Hunt of Denison. At 11 a m. Friday Prof Vance of Lane Theological seminary, Cincinnati, will speak. The Friday evening meeting will be addressed by Dr Anna L Browne, a national secretary of the Y W. C. A. and Miss Lilavati Singh of Lucknow college, India. Again on Saturday at 11 a. m , Prof. Vance wil speak and in the evening Miss Alice Chapman, a Bible reader of Boston and Prof. John H. Strong of Rochester Theological seminary will occupy the platform. The closing address on Sunday evening will be given by Prof. Strong.

Among the interesting events of Hallow-e'en was the party given by the Sigma Chi fraternity Saturday evening in their chapter house. At 7:30 about 30 little girls and boys were seen tripping down Broadway, the boys with their large straw hats and knickerbockers, and the little girls in their denty frocks and frills, some with dolls, others with slates. They all went into what was suposed to be the home of the boys, but which had been transformed into beautiful forests and woods and corn fields, and delightful places where the children might en-Joy themselves. Immediately upon upon priving they commenced their youthful games, after which luncheon was served.

Granville, Q., Nov. 2-Beginning on the During the entire evening the children were permitted to partake of cider, ap-

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained about 75 young ladies of Shep- heads. ardson college and town at a Hallowe'en reception in the fraternity house Saturand eleven Their beautiful home was | Store. opened their homes to receive the visit- trimmed with a great abundance of ors. The meetings will be held in the autumn foliage, jack-o'-lanterns and corn building which was one mass of foliage, and here cider, popcorn and apples were served during the entire evening. The hallway was decorated with corn shocks and pumpkins, representing a corn field. The guests were taken to the dining room where a bounteous "harvest spread" was served During the entire evening music was furnished by an ormal of the entire and pumpkins, reading the entire for hearing after six weeks from the 28th day of September, 1908.

By Smythe & Smythe, Her Attorneys. building which was one mass of foliage, chestra from Newark

> M. ses Ruth Alton - Ann Davis, Mary Nichels, Heien Jones Bertna Latimer of able girl I know Belle-Yes; she Newark attended the Pin Camma receptarever even wears the same complex-

Brief funeral services were held over who died so suddenly at her home on | an memory training. College street last Thursday, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted at the home by Dr. C. J. Baldwin, pastor of the Baptist church. A quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. P Ullman, Miss Norris and Mr. Charles A. Carman, sang several beautiful selections. There were quite a number of sympathizing friends present, including Mr. and Mrs. Winiker of New Salem, who accompanied the remains and the two bercaved sons to Salem Sunday morning, where the final services were held in the Salem Baptist church Sunday afternoon conducted by the Rev. W H. Bawden, formerly of Granville. Mrs. Gibson, with her two sons. Heber and Carl, moved to Granville

about a year ago, while the boys were atending Denison university . Their father and sweetness of disposition, and a thoryears. She was very much interested in the education of her sons, having moved that thy might go on through the High school, and afterward to Granville that they might pass through the university and be prepared for their future life

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of iLcking County. Ohio
Mary Murphy, Plaintiff,

By Smythe & Smythe, Her Attorneys.

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The fellow who borrows money

VOTE "YES" ON THE BOND ISSUE **NEXT TUESDAY**

Board of Trade Adopts Resolution Approving \$100,000 Bond Issue 10r Water Works,

At a meeting of the board of trade held Thursday evening, Oct. 29, the following preamble and resolution

unanimously passed an ordinance deelaring it necessary to issue \$100,-000 of bonds to complete the water works system, and all airangements have been made to vote on said proposition on Tuesday, November 3, be it Resolved. That the board of trade,

at a special meeting held Oct., 29, unanimously endorse said proposition, believing it to be for the best interests of the city.

Resolved, That we urge the electors to vote YES on said bond issue. This amount we believe will complete the plant, and place same on money earning basis.

WM. L PROUT, Pres. J. M. MAYLONE, Sec.

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INITIATION

By Local Branch of I. T. M. A. Was a Pleasant Event-Banquet and Smoker Held.

Robert Dold was initiated into the ways and customs of the local branch of the International Theatrical Meand healthy. Two to six bottles will chanics' Association Sunday afternoon, after which the party of 60 members, including as guests, Messrs. Ed Wainer and Charles Siddons, of Ye Colonial Stock company, transday evening between the hours of eight Louis. For sale by Evans Drug ferred the seat of action to the band hall on East Church street, where an elaborate banquet was served. Bro. seems to be taking the whole state, George Hamilton presided as toast- as reports are coming in from every master and speeches were made by direction of some

Mr. Dold and the visiting members. Gallagher of the Bijou theater, invited the entire party to witness a performance. During the program the orchestra rendered a song that been doing. The remedy has cured proved itself a favorite with the local T M. A.'s and the "boys" indulged within the past few months, that it in a little vocalistic effort.

The first Sunday in December has been set for the initiation of a large class of candidates, at which time a big smoker will be given.

A fall tonic that makes rich, red blood. Brings strength, health and happiness to the whole family. Prevents dangerous winter diseases Nothing equals Hollister's Rocky the remains of the late Mis. Ella Gibson should be compelled to take a course Montain Ten as a tonic. 50 cents. W. A. Erman & Son:

TRYING TO DUPE "DRY" DEMOCRATS.

Nobody ever heard before of Guilbert, Cox, Brown and their astociated bosses running a "temperance campaign."

At the bidding of the bosses Governor Harris has made a hobgoblin of "temperance" to shield the third termers, pet deputies who are running for office and who have been helted by leading Republican papers over the state, and the Tavorites of Boss Cox and Boss Brown, all of whom he gave a blanket endorsement in his Youngs-

Addressing a colored club in Columbus Governor Harris said, "I have voted for every national, state and Preble county Republican ticket since the birth of the Party." But he begs for the votes of "dry" Democrats.

ISN'T THAT PLAIN ENOUGH?

ELECTION RETURNS AT Y. M. C. A.

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ELECTION NEWS AT THE Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW NIGHT

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The Election Night Reception and Entertainment held in connection with the election returns will begin at 7:30 p. m. and in the intervals of the news will give the audience in Taylor Hall a good time

was up mously adopted:

Wiseas, The city council having entertainment feature have enlisted the help of some of the best in town and feel sure of an interested audience. The program is as follows:

1. Selection by Y. M. C. A Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Orley H. See.

2. Coon Song, Gymnasium Male Quartet

3 Harp Trio, Messrs. See, Sergent and Offerson 4. Cornet and Trombone duet-

Messrs. Fraser and Cochran. 5. Tumbling—Cullen and Williams 6 Violin Quartet—Messrs. Mitchell, Shrock, Schrumm and Myers

7 Boxing Farce-Lingemood and Rheinboldt.

8. Moving Pictures.

9. Solo "There's a Girl That's Waiting for Me"-Mr. F. E. Manning. Mr. J. M Maylone and Mr. A. S. Stephan will divide the time as presiding officers; Revs Sparks, Vernon and Bennett will act as announcers, reading the returns as they come, and Mr. E. S. Randolph will head a corps of skilled "estimators" who will furcause it is helpful, wholesome and nish original estimates of the votes based on returns already in.

The Association building will be open to the public free, but a small Hall to make the affair a self-support-

One of the recent developments at the Association has been the organizing of a 17-piece orchestra under the leadership of Prof. See. They rehearse once a week and are already doing good work They will be heard later in the year in concert and will show that Newark has first class maerial for a good orchestra.

A STRANGE **DISCOVERY**

EXCITING MUCH INTEREST HERE IN NEWARK.

The late discovery that recently started so murh talk here in Newark, it is doing, for some one who has After the banquet, Manager Ed long since given up hopes of ever seeing another well day. Hardly a day passes without some one calling at the City Drug Store to tell of the wonderful things Root Juice has so many people here in Newark has almost become the general talk of the city. One of the latest callers to praise the great medicine was Mr Chas. Cunningham, of 343 South Germain street. He said: "I wish to thank the Root Juice people for the great good I have received from the wonderful medicine. I had a bad sore stomach trouble for a long time. Tried different doctors, but got no relief until I started with the Root Juice. I have hardly used four bottles but am almost cured. Anyone doubting this may call me up, or address me personally." So many names of local people who have been cured of chronic stomach, liver or kidney trouble, nervous weakness or rheumatism, have been published in this paper that but few doubt the merits of the remedy. Consequently, people continue to go from all parts of the city to the City Drug Store for some of the health restoring juice, and many are coming from the country for miles around.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, Licking County,ss: Elmer Eigent, Plaintiff,

Mary Bigent, Defendant,
The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that
the plaintiff has filed his petition in
the Probate Court of, Licking County the Probate Court of. Licking County
Ohio, against the defendant, praying for
a divorce, on the grounds of extreme
cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Said
petition will be for hearing after six
weeks from the 28th day of September,
1998 ELMER BIGENT
By Smythe & Smythe, His Attorneys,
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the Columbus goal for the second down. Black kicked the goal. time. Finally a punt was made which was taken by Eader on Columbus' 5yard line. The little quarterback, ball across the Newark line.

Warner relented and said: "Let them | fe'l on the ball. have the score if that will keep their nerve up and them in the game."

fused to give in to a most unreasonable request, the local team would to his 5-yard line. Settling h mself have won the game, for Columbus he caught the ball and dashing forwas at no time dangerous.

The day was a perfect one for the 2:30, but the lateness of the special goal, teing the score. car in which the Columbus team came, to Newark delayed the game, and when time was called in the final half the moon was shining and the mass of men in the field were barely disernable to the spectators on the side

The superiority of the Newark team was marked, and their work was at times marvelous. They were very strong on offensive work, and when defensive work was necessary thou rallied nicely, but for the most part their line would play too high, putting them at a big disadvantage in The line hammering was terrific. Columbus boys. .

was of the best. Warner, Trittipo, force the ball across the line for a self away than to be sold.

Perry and Collins also showed well, score that would win the game. The The work of Ramsey was criticized by line-up: some for his failure to take advan- Newark. tage of chances for goal from the Warner (c) ... L. E. Lynch iield. In the last half, when only Trittipo..... L. T. Karl about two minutes of play were left, Williams.....L. G.Wilson he showed bad generalship in not Perry..... C Smith bucking the Columbus kine when Davis R. G. . . . D. Wilson Newark had only a yard to go. In- Collins...... R. T. ... Durflinger stead he gave a place kick signal that gave the ball to Columbus and re-Ramsey. Q . . . Eader, Engle sulted in Faulkner booting at into the Black R. H. Dixon field again.

Smith, I emon and Faulkner were Ashley......F. B. Lemon the Columbus stars. Faulkner, a negro, doing heavy work throughout Rhoads. Time of halves --- 25-20. the entire game. He was a good Touchdowns-Sachs. Eader. Goels ground gainer, but his head work kicked-Black, Faulkner, Head lines-First Half.

Columbus won the toss-up and Taylor. chose the west goal. Ashley kicked off to Eader, who took the ball on Columbus, Saturday, for at every his 25-yard line. Faulkner was givstage of the game Newark had the en the ball and was tackled hard by best of the contest. The argument Ramssy, and Columbus was penalized that resulted in the red and black 15 yards for holding Dixon was men being presented with six points given the ball by Eader and he made about four yards before he was downoccurred early in the first half of the ed by Collins. Faulkner then attempted a forward pass, but it went Shortly after Sachs had carried the lover the line and he drew a 15-yard ball across the visitors' line for the penalty for his team mates. A punt first touchdown after three minutes was attempted, but it was blocked by of play, the ball was worked foot Sachs, who got the ball and crossed by foot and yard by yard toward the goal line with the first touch

Faulkner then booted to Ramsey, who was tackled hard by Lynch. A with Faulkner for interference, ran and Black then punted to Eader. series of hard line efforts fellowed. the length of the field and carried the who fumbled, but fell on the ball. Faulkner was given the oval, but he to allow the touchdown to stand, the ball, but be was thrown back for claiming that Faulkner used foul a loss by Western Paulkner used foul a loss by Western Back for the ball back for the bal Rhoads, the referee, was not going made no gain. Eader was then given claiming that Faulkner used foul a loss by Trittipo. Faulkner then means in his blocking off work. Book- punted to Black, who fumbled the man, the coach of the Columbus ball, which was recovered by a Colteam, protested, claiming that the ne- umbus player. A series of attempted gro had not used methods that were forward passes and line bucks was Otterbein Leads During First Half, not perfectly square. When Lemon, then attempted by the callers. This captain of the red and black, threat- was stopped by Gleichauf, who tacken to leave the field, claiming he was led the runner for a 10-yard loss. Colnot getting fair treatment, Captain umbus then punted and Gle chauf

Newark and Columbus see-sawed While his generosity did not result the ball always near the Columbus in Newark's defeat, yet had he re- goal posts. Bucks through tackle were made until a punt drove Eader ward, with the assistance of Faulkgame and both squads were at their length of the field. Trittipo. who ner, he made a sensational run the best. A good crowd was present and was the nearest man to him, made a the alternate cheers for Columbus headlong dive for the runner, but he and Newark inspired the grid ron missed by a few inches and was gladiaters to the hardest kind of thrown. After the argument that folwork. The game was scheduled for lowed was settled. Faulkner kicked

Second Half

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Second Half.	boot and kicked goal each time. The
With the teams more aggressive	line-up:
than ever, the second half started,	Demson Otterbein
and throughout the 20 minutes of	Holden
play that followed neither side seem-	Livingston, Whitelt Stouffer F
ed to have a great advantage, though	Zeli lg Menke Ji
Newark kept the ball well within the	Hart, Gibsonc Saul, Fink H
territory of the Columbus team. Both	WillisrgHartman G
sides, straining every nerve, fought	RogersrtBennett
as they hadn't fought before, and	Rockwood, CrowlreDitmer
the previous naif seemed like child's	Anderson, Crowl Loyd
play as compared with the last half	Coe, WalkerlhClymer P
of the contest.	77

stopping the strong bucks of the as the men would assault and repulse the opposing team with a strength Sachs, tried out at right end. show- unsuspected. The rooters grew ed up in great style and played a hoarse with coaching, and frequently hard, consistent game. The tackling time had to be called for some man Rogers 2, Loyd. of Gleichauf and the work of the that dropped through exhaustion. two other backs, Ashley and Busck, Neither side, try as they would, could

INDIGESTION SELDOM RETURNS

Sachs..... R. E. Dyer

Referee - Bookman. Umpire -

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

OHIO.

EAST.

WEST.

When Subs Were Used-Reg-

ulars Win the Game.

Granville, Nov 2-In one of the hardest

feated Otterbem here Saturday, by the

season, but Denison was confident of win-

several substitutes appeared in the lineup

worked hard, but when the half was over

when the first half commenced. The subs

the visitors had sent one touchdown

across the line and had kicked one goal.

regulars got into the game and with lit-

tle difficulty were able to push Whyte

and Livingston across the opponents'

goal line. Rogers was accurate with his

When the second half was started the

Kenyon 63. Wittenberg 5.

Olno State 20, Wesleyan 9,

Denison 12, Otterbein 6.

Case 41. Wooster 0.

Miami 11. Oberlin 10.

Reserve 24, Hiram 0.

Princeton 0, Army 0.

Harvard 6, Brown 2.

Carlisle 16, Navy 6

Yale 43. Mass. State 0.

U. of P. 25 Carnegie 0.

Chicago 29. Miami 0.

Ilmois 10, Indiana 0.

Michigan 24. Vanderbilt 6.

Cornell 10. Penn State 4.

DYSPEPSLA VANISHES IN FIVE MINUTES.

Eat Your Favorite Foods Without Gleichauf... L. H. Faulkner Dread of Indigestion or An Upset Stomach Following.

There would not be a case of Indlgestion here if readers who are subman-Beecher, Linesmon-Ellis and ject to stomach trouble knew the Stinerhauser. Timers-Campbell and tremendous digestive virtue contained in Diapepsin. This harmless preparation will digest a heavy meal withall foul, Nauseous odors from the breath.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula printed playnly on each ties. If their cause is just and right, July 50 cent case of Pape's Diapopsin, it can be defended. It it is unjust Dec. then you will readily understand why this promptly cures Indigestion and suport it. If the Democratic and removes such symptoms as Heartburn, a feeting like a lump of lead in the stomach, Belching of Gas and Eructations of undigested food, water brash, Nausea, Headache, B.liousness, and many other bad symptoms; and, besides you will not need laxatives to keep your stomach and intestines clean and fresh.

If your Stomach is sour or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't tempt you, why not get a 50cent case today from your drugg'st and make life worth living? Absolute BY TOUCHDOWN relief from Stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat is sure to follow five m nutes after, .nd, besides, one case is often sufficint to cure a whole tame . trouble.

Surely, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Diapops'n, which will always, either at daytime or durfought battles of the season, Denison deing night, relieve your stomach misscore of 12 to 6. The game was much as handy and valuable thing as you faster than the average game of the could have in the house.

BOWLING

Mu	sic H	all.	
Patton	192	166	141
Hawkins	179	148	163
Tracy	170	174	196
Kates	158	147	118
Peterman	146	149	170
Total	845	784	784
	hand		
C. Jones	140	138	166
Fenner	169	213	143
Julian	156	183	147
Hottinger	167	141	137
Green	175	7.201	139
Total	PA-	976	~~~

Total 807 = 876 The Music Hall team defeated the Referee, Eckstorm. Umpire, West- pins in the first three of a six-game and has let them defy the law—the series. The series with the Court- party which controls the federal govwater. Time of halves, 25-25. Touchlands in the afternoon: however, was ernment. downs, White, Livingston, Mattes. Goals, a walkaway for the "Courts." This game was more of a social affair, TARIFF SUPPORTS THE TRUST heavy yorkers \$5 70@5 80; light but the Music Hall team was Certain-It is, perhaps, better to give yourly up against it for when a team plays the "Courts" they have to keep howling all the time. The Courtland team would like to arrange a game with any team in Newark or Zanes- tility to trusts while they maintain reamery butter 35c mer Courtland, Columbus, Ohio.

league are requested to meet at the trust. The trusts, with their tariff Flour, per sack\$1.30 to \$1.80

VOTERS

WHO WERE ABSENT FROM CHT. WILL BE GIVEN OPPORTUN-ITY TO REGISTER.

One Precinct to Another Since Registering Must Secure Transfers.

register for those who will make af- argument has failed. At last the Re- Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan. fidavit that they were out of the city publican party pathetically admits that Wheat, new, per bushel 95c the board of deputy state supervisors, the tariff protected trusts. of elections in their rooms in the The Democratic party not only rep-ternoon, between the hours of 1:30 people on this question, but it repreand 5 o'clock, and after receiving the sents the moral side. It is morally necessary papers, they may register in

enable them to vote. precinct to another since registering excessive prices for commodities so will have to secure a transfer. This necessary to commerce, to industrial can be done Monday afternoon be- pursuits and even to daily living. The tween the hours of 2:3, and 5:30 law may make it legal. It cannot o'clock by going to the precinct make it right.-Governor Hoke Smith where they formerly lived, securing a of Georgia in Letter to New York transfer and having it registered in World. the new precinct where they expect to

The fellow who doesn't look out for No. 1 is a back number.

A man connot serve two masters any more than woman can serve style. and comfort

But I had reference to full Collections on he

SOCIALISM VS. **CAPITALISM**

ALL STOMACH DISTRESS AND MR. ALLEN COOK, PROMINENT ATTORNEY AND REAL ES. TATE BROKER

> Of Canton, O., Will Debate With Any Democratic or Republican Orator Tonight at Music Hall-Everybody Invited To Come.

Mr. Allen Cook, of Canton, Ohio,

will speak on Socialism tonight at Music Hall. Mr. Cook is willing to out the slightest fuss or discomfort, share his time with Democratic and and relieve the sourcest, and stomach Republican speakers. The Socialists July in five minutes, besides overcoming at all time stand ready to discuss the Dec. | 100.3 | 100.3 | 99.6 | 100. ssues of this campaign with the spellbinders of the capitalistic par- May and vicious the people should not Republican speakers refuse to accept this challenge, it is a confession of July the weakness and unrighteousness of their cause. Should the voters of this country be asked to support a cause Jan. |16.00|16.25|16.00|16.15 and a principle that their public May | 15.90 | 15.12 | 15.82 | 16.02 speakers and candidates themselves can not defend? If Socialism is wrong in principle, here is the opportanity for their spellbinders to prove May 9.40 9.57 9.40 9.55 it to the people. The two capitalistic parties offer no remedy for the six million unemployed wage earners of this country. The Socialists have a remedy. Come and hear what it is. \$10 REWARD.

Mr. Cook will give \$10.00 reward for any Democratic or Republicant speaker who can give a sane explanation how a panic, lack of employment or industrial depression can occur under Socialism.

Come and see who gets the mon-

Fake Prosperity.

The steel trust denies that it will spend \$6.060,000 in wages before election, chiefly in Obio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia, for the purpose of giving work to 100,000 idle men whose employment is not justified by trade \$3 50@5 85; western lambs \$3 50@ \$5 85. conditions. But the "financial man" of the New York Journal of Commerce says that this story "comes from a source that is always interesting and often right." It is pointed out that if this should result in keeping the high tariff party in power it might be the market active, 15@25c higher. best possible "investment," which is Choice \$5 80@6 00; prime \$5 60@ not a wild guess in view of the fact \$5 75; good \$5 25@5 50; tidy \$5 50 that the trust annually takes from the \$5 70; fair \$3 75@4 40; heifers people many times \$6.000,000 purely as \$2 50 @ 5 00; bulls \$2 00 @ 4 25; fat a result of the high duries on steel and iron. In past campaigns direct contributions were the rule. Now a monopoly corporation can use its fair \$20@25. stockholders' money in creating a preelection prosperity. Prime wethers \$4 00@4 15; good

The letters from Standard Oil mag-

Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior Speaks on Paramount Issue. It is useless for representatives of

the Republican party to declare hosville for any amount. Address, El-1 the protective tariff. The protective Country butter 30c tariff which they made and which Tggs, per dozen 28c Music Hall, Wednesday evening at protected monopoly, control the raw Lima beans, per qt 12 1-2c merry the manufacturers as well as Head lettuce 8 to 10c consumers. Individual enterprise is Lettuce per lb 12 1-2c artificially checked, and the reasonable Sugar, per sack\$1.50

For a long time an effort has been Cream cheese, per 1b.....20c made to deceive the laborer with the Schweitzer cheese, per 1b25c claim that a protective tariff was in-foreign pauper labor. With the com- Apples, per peck 25c bination of protected industries de- Cranberries 10c ers, with no restriction against pauper Pumpkins 10c to 15c labor coming to take the laborer's job, Select Oysters, per pint 25c with inflated stock and bond issues ab. Standard Oysters, per pint 20c sorbing the profits from increased There will be one more chance to prices brought about by the tariff, this Market Price Paid for Grain, No. 2. Hay, mixed, per top \$7.50 Hay, timothy, per ton \$9.00

wrong to permit one class to tax antheir resident precincts, which will other class. It is morally wrong for a few to destroy domestic competition those who have moved from one eigh competition and then to charge

Williams' Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have yo noverworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially un- Wchrle addition to Newark, \$1 and Wigg-I suppose Harduppe is a der the eyes? Too frequent a desire other considerations. man of fashion. Wagg--Where did to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidyou got that idea? Wigg-You said ney Pills will cure you. Price 50 Rawlings, east half of the south half he had a large following. Wagg-- cents. Sold by R. W. Smith, New- of lot 36 in W. C. Maholm's addition fra Nat 31k, \$460.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Grain and provision markets fur-

nished by W. B. Sargent, broker,

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

PORK.

LARD.

Jan. j 9.42 | 9.52 | 9.35 | 9.47

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocate.)

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Today's Cattle

- Receipts 18,000; estimated 4000;

market 10@20c higher. Prime

beeves \$4 90@7 50; poor to medium

\$2 25@4 85; stockers and feeders

\$2 50@4 50; cows and heifers \$2 60

@ \$5 35; canners \$1 60@2 50; Tex-

Hogs — Receipts 40,000; estimat-

ed 15,000; market 5-10c higher.

Light \$5 15@5 85; rough \$5 35@

\$5 55; mixed \$5 40@6 10; heavy

Sheep - Receipts 25,000; estimat-

tive sheep \$2 40@4 60; western

ed 14,000; market 10c higher. Na-

sheep \$2 50@4 70; native lambs

Pittsburg.

(By Wire to The Advocate.)

Pittsburg, Nov. 2 .- Today's Cattle

-Supply light; 75 cars on sale;

cows \$1 50@4 00; good fresh cows

Sheep and Lambs - Supply light;

and springers \$25@55; common to

10 dd. on sale; market steady.

@\$3 50; culls and common \$1 50@

\$2 50; spring lambs \$5 00@5 90;

veal calves \$8 00@8 25; heavy and

Hogs - Receipts 60 dd.; market

active and higher. Prime heavy

\$5 90@6 00; medium \$5 80@5 85;

yorkers \$5 00@5 25; roughs \$4 25

Retail Markets Nov. 2.

Corrected Daily by C. L. Conrad.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspensia

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Real Estate Transfers.

Mary M. Dickson and bushand to

Bessie E. Rockley, iniot 945 in Lewis

Evans' addition to Newark, \$2100.

James W. Scott and wife to Chas.

Wells, real estate in Newark, \$1000.

W. Scott, lot 4102 in A. H. Heisey's

Frank P. Gourley to Wm. S. La

Samuel McCain and Martha S.

McCain to Mrs. Margaret Kastia, lot

John F. Moore and Eliza C. Moore

to Stephen C. Priest, lot 4702 in the

Carey T. Bricker to Addison L.

Due, inlot 263 in Utica, \$1500.

addition to Newark, \$1999.

in Amherst, \$600.

Charles Wells and wife to James

consupation.

| @ \$5 25; stags \$2 50@4 25.

thin \$4 50@5 30.

\$5 65@6 15; pigs \$3 25@4 80.

ans \$3 40 m 5 00.

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Child's Suits. 3 to 8 years Boy's Suits,

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oung Men's, \$8 to \$20

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Money Worth or Money Back Fourth and Main Streets.

HALLOWE'EN HOWLS.

BY W. F. MARRINER.



"Laudy! chile, you's so pale! Run fo" "Nome! I jis been to a Hallowe'en



The Rid-Doggons at The throwed dat seel a dozen times to see who I'm goin' somely reti-headed god every time,



Teacher-Why, Willie, I'm glad to see fer apples at a Hallowe'en party last feller I ever saw.

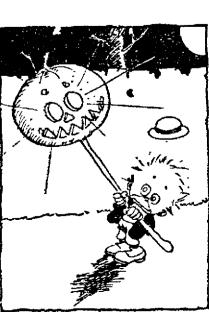




your face so clean at last-



Willie-Tes'm: you see we wus bobbin' apples! You kin stay down longer'n any



"Vice" Burned if I ain't skeered of this kranis names, and that ain I no place for



Hallows en party. Why? The Maid Cause they always plays here dug is moself in the dark!" . " a facultain, beautiful young lady,



Her Uncle-What, not going to the

HARRIS CANNOT DENY ANY OF THESE FACTS

Judge Harmon Puts the Governor On Defensive and Quotes From the Testimony---Why Did Harris Run Away From a Temperance Meeting Addressed by Two Governors?---Harris Says He Never Voted for Democratic Candidate In His Life.

In a speech before the Norwood treasury by cashier's checks, he was

tion later.

paid from the bank into the treas-

Answer: "I will answer that ques-

But Mr. Guilbert has always persist-

ed in his refusal to permit the exam-

intion, give the information or pro-

Fullington Whitewashed Cox.

Mr. Fullington, Mr. Guilbert's dep-

uty, now nominated to succeed him,

spent nearly a year in Cincinnati ex-

amining the affairs of the county. He

reported that everything was regular

that if all the money is found in the

treasury which the officer has seen

fit to charge himself with on his cash

book, the people ought to be satisfied.

Justice Brewer recently said:

If I am elected governor I shall

have no greater powers than Governor

Harris has, but I WILL UNDER-

TAKE TO PUT A STOP TO EVERY

SORT OF GRAFTING IN THE

STATE OFFICES, NO MATTER

A letter from William J. Bryan was

read at a rally held some weeks ago

by the Norwood Democratic club of

Cincinnati. The announcement that

it had been received by the club's

president, Charles F. Nead, and that

its reading would be an important

feature of the rally, was potent

enough to draw one of the largest

crowds seen at a political meeting in

Norwood in many months. The letter

"Replying to your letter, I am very

meeting.. I am glad to know that the

battle, and, with your strong state

ticket, headed by that great states-!

man and loyal Democrat, Judeon Har-

rying Ohio. Express to the members

of the club my great appreciation for

ter. A prominent organization such

wishes for a profitable and enjoyable

The reading of the letter evoked a

WHO THE GRAFTERS MAY BE.

or the gain of his friends."

after stating the facts disclosed by the legislative investigation at the state house last winter, Mr. Harmon

he says, never one.

BER THIS WHEN HE IS ASKED TO

a Democratic committee? That testiare some samples of it:

(Mr. McKinnon, March 10, 1908.) Asked what depository banks he

"If I were treasurer I you think it is the business of the had been deposited in the banks for to release them Tuesday morning. state to know whether you are a the benefit of the county officials, and stockholder of a bank you put money, nearly \$300,000 of interest they had

At a later ression he said: "I am a stockholder and director in the Columbus Savings & Trust Co., and they have paid 21/2 per cent every day on all the money they have had."

Question: "How much stock have you in it?" 'None of your lusiness." Answer:

state depositories?" any more; that is my own business.

I am mot going to tell any more." Question: "Are you a stockholder in other banks outside of Columbus?" Answer: "You can find that out."

have you stock in?' Answer: "I have got money in two

or three banks, and I wish to the good Lord I had some more of it."

makes any difference. I don't believe I will answer that question."

Question: "When did you become a stockholder in the Columbus banks, Mr. Green?"

Question: "Are those banks state depositories?"

Answer: "Some of them." Answer: "No, sir."

banks you have stock in?' Answer: "I think I will take the same position that Mr. McKinnon

Question: "It's a very easy matter

as you do, and I don't care how soon." (April 9, 1908.)

Mr. McKinnon was flually compelled to disclose his holdings of

Question: "You are serving out your fourth year, is it?" Answer: "Yes, sir; in my fifth Democrats of Norwood are ready for

state treasurer?

to understand that there is a vast difference between actual ownership and what you subscribe for—what is held as yours is one of our valuable assets, In your name. A man can hold a and one that will be an important great deal of stock in his name and factor in the campaign. Extend to But now a change we see, not be the owner of it. I wish that the members of the club my best

meeting." Mr. Guilbert having testified that he paid the taxes he collected into the storm of applause.

NO CRIME COMMITTED

When You Kill the Deadly Dandraff Microbe.

Take carg of your hair or be sorry later on. If it is in good condition low keep it that way. Many a man now bald or afflicted

vith a wig would have a full head of luxurlant hair if he had used good tonse in his younger days.



ment, or in ame it will surely die and fall out.

The best hair nourisher, invigorator and dressing known to science today is Partsan Sage.

T. J. Evans sells it and guarantes it to cure dandruff, stop falling hair or itching of the scalp in two weeks. or money back,

It is highly praised by thousands of ladies, because it is the only hair dressing that makes the hair soft When the committee insisted, he silky and luxuriant. Parisian Sage mittee is bent on putting me to all is the only hair treatment that reaches the roots of the hair. It kills the germs, puts new life into the roots. was collected and how it was turned and brighten, up the hair. The price is only 50 cents a large bottle, at Evans' Drug Store, or direct by exhave nothing whatever to do with press, all charges prepaid, from the been some Democratic neighbor or when those checks were paid. I do American makes, Giroux Mfg. Co.

Cures baby s croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mame's sore throat, grandma's lameness — Dr. Thomas' Eclectricoll—the great household remedy.

PRISONERS

In Police Court All Pleaded for Release So Their Vetes Could Re Cast.

Every prisoner in police court this and every dollar in the treasury was morning didn't overlook the fact "accounted for." Not a cent was that Tuesday was election day, and "stolen or misapplied," just as the some strenuous pleading was done by governor says of the state treasury, the men who wished to be released But when the investigating committee so they wouldn't "lose their vote." came, to Cincinnati a few days suf- In most cases the mayor returned the would think it would be proper. Don't ficed to show that the public funds prisoners to their cells with orders Three men from Utica, arrested

Saturday for being drunk and beg made away with was paid into the ging, were released and ordered out of town. They promised to catch the The governor seems to have the first train bound for Utica, so they same narrow idea of official honesty. could vote tomorrow.

Tom O'Bi en. a pipe-liner from Utica, was arrested Saturday night by Detective Andrews for being drunk and riding a B. & O. train If he has made some money on the He was given \$1 and costs.

side by manipulating the deposit of Ed Hathaway, who was ordered public funds, it is all right if he has out of town sometime ago, and who not charged himself with it on the has been working in a grocery at and where it is hoped all voters will Utica, returned to Newark, Saturday cast an early ballot: night, to get some clothing, and was "There is today so much grafting going on among public officials as to arrested shortly afterwards by Ofstartle us. I am not speaking now about the coarser kind of grafting Mrs. Handel, of Fifth Street. She * * * which we all condemn. I claimed that she saw him enter her have reference to the more insidious store by the back door. He was ways, that one holding public office | fined \$5 and costs.

O. B. Strawn, who claimed to be who is not carrying on the duties of ! that office with an eye single to his a Columbus bartender, was very trust is prostituting in one way or in much tanked up when arrested by another that office for his own gain Officers McClure and Carroll. He claimed that he got his drinks in Columbus when asked regarding this by the mayor. He pleaded with the mayor to be allowed to go, saying that he wished to return to Columbus so he could vote tomorrow. He was given \$1 and costs.

Albert Lyons, of Zanesville, was arested by Officer Hinger, Saturday night, but when he was brought into police court this morning he was still "under the influence" of the Zanesville booze. He also put up a strong talk for his resease, but the mayor couldn't see it this way and he also drew the \$1 and costs.



Has made 'em as white as winter snows.

Sing a song of soapsuds, mon. we feel reasonably sure of car. A kitchen full of steam, Four and twenty hours, at least, the sentiments expressed in your let- Before she'll get 'em clean.

> That s the way they used to wash, Some magic hastens everything, And sets the housewife free.

> The mistress, in the pantry, Is eating bread and honey, She knows the magic power, at

work, Is saving time and money.

The maid is in the garden, Hanging out the clothes, For "P. & G." has made 'em As white as winter snows.

> 5 cents—all grocers. Try it.

DON'T LOSE YOUR **VOTE FOR BRYAN**:

BE CAREFUL ABOUT MARKING YOUR BALLOT

There are only two ways to cast your vote for Bryan

THE SURE AND SAFE WAY Is to put the X-mark IN THE CIR-CLE UNDER THE ROOSTER.

The other way, WHICH IS MORE DIFFICULT AND UNCERTAIN, is to put an X mark in the square at the left of each of the 23 presidential electors on the Democratic ticket under the rooster.

Mr. Bryan's name will be on the ballot at the head of the Democratic ticket, but there is no blank square opposite his name because we do not vote direct for president. We select 23 presidential electors in Ohio to cast the vote for Ohio.

AN X-MARK OPPOSITE THE NAME OF MR. BRYAN WILL COUNT FOR NOBODY, AND THE VOTER WHO MARKS HIS TICKET THAT WAY WILL LOSE HIS VOTE.

An X-mark opposite the name only of the first presidential elector will count ONLY FOR THAT ONE ELECTOR and not for the other 22 electors. The voter who makes that mistake will cast only one-twentythird part of a vote. THIS MISTAKE WAS MADE IN 1892 WHEN ONLY ONE DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR WAS CHOSEN, whereas all the Democratic electors would have been chosen that year if the voters had marked their ballots correctly.

MAKE NO MISTAKE THIS YEAR. Take the safest plan and MARK IN THE CIRCLE UNDER THE ROOSTER. If you don't do that you must mark every one of the 23 presidential electors on the Democratic ticket, which takes 23 X-marks.

THE REPUBLICAN VOTER, or member of any other party, WHO WANTS TO VOTE FOR BRYAN, will find it safer to put the X-mark in the circle under the rooster, and then mark for the candidates on his state and county ticket for whom he desires to vote.

THE BALLOT WILL BE SO BIG THIS YEAR THAT MIS TAKES WILL BE EASILY MADE.

TAKE NO CHANCES. MAKE YOUR VOTE FOR BRYAN SAFE by marking in the circle under the rooster, and then mark for candidates on the state and county ticket according to your choice.

PLACES TO VOTE

cincts Furnished by Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

Following are the places where voting booths will be found Tuesday,

FIRST WARD. A-Old Fire Department room. B-East Main St. Bottling Works. C-Palace Rink. . .

D-Magee & Davis' Tin store. E-Voting house, Indiana and Vine. SECOND WARD.

A-Voting house, Valandigham st. B-Merz Bldg., 37 S- Third st. C-Foos' Feed Store.

D-German church, corner German and Poplar street. E-Voting house, Cor. E. Main and

Second street. F-Central Fire Department. THIRD WARD,

A-Voting house, West Locust st. B-Cor. West Main and Sixth sts. C-384 West Main street. D-Schaller Store room, Union st. E-138 Union street.

FOURTH WARD.

A---Dold's residence. B-Voting house, N. Fifth and High. C-Brickel's Meat Market. D-Voting house. Clinton and Oak. E-Brooks' grocery, Smith street.

VOTE EARLY

The election ballots are now ready or delivery, and this year especially, owing to the large ticket to be seected from, the earlier votes are cast, he better. The polls will be open Trom 5:39 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Owgreat care should be taken by voters, and in all cases possible they should nform themselves thoroughly as to complaints and give absolute satisfactheir choice before going to the polls. hen vote early. Voters intending to scratch tickets should first make sure that they shall cost the user noththat they know how, for this year ing if they fail to substantials our jests of the county in his candidact there is grave danger of mistakes claims. This remedy is called Renall that will cause a man to lose his vote. Orderlies. The large vote that will undoubtedly be cast, and the big ficket, makes the

The machinist may be the most

heavy heart. We frequently smoke the cigars

man offers us when we wouldn't occept his advice. weather." Joex—' Yes, grate weath-

r for the coal man

though he had on foot m the grave Orderles on our guarantee 36 table's strong. Nve-Well, a feet in the grave is 25c., 71 1- (a) et 10c Hall's Drug worth two in the same place.

STABBED

Voting Places in the Different Pre- Was Jack Sweeney, While Drunk-Wound Not Discovered Until Hours Later.

> cut penetrated through his vest and ches below the heart.

not bleed, and when searched by the Ned Roberts, C. L. Flory of this city officers at the prison when locked up, and others. the injury was n ot discovered by At the meeting of the Calliopean them. Opening his shirt he showed Literary society held Saturday night his wound to the mayor, and asked there were 92 persons present. Among for his release, saying that he want- the divertisements of the evening a ed to get back to Utica, where he is number of stump speeches were made now employed, so that he can get by the different members, all of which medical attention. Sweeney didn't were of a political nature. At the

FOR AGED PEOPLE

Old Folks Should Be Careful Their Selection of Regulative Medicine.

With advanced age comes inactive lowel movement and sluggish liver. Sature is unable to perform her proper functions and requires assistance. Otherwise, there is constant suffering from constipation and its attendant evils. Old folks should never use physic that is harsh and lr-

We have a safe, dependable and ticularly adapted to the requirements sounty officers are to be voted for, constitutions who suffer from consti-Ipation or other bowel disorder. We tion in every particular that we offer Smythe has promised absolutely them with our personal guarantee

Recall Orderlies have a sorthing, healing, strengthening, tonic and respectively action upon the dry, relax muscular coat of the bowels. They are tained on Saturday afternoon by thon and relaxation of the murcular Miss Maude Pratt at her home in Antiber of the bowel walls, generating dover street. The following interest Office 43 1-3 North Third street. New phone 392 White. Teeth extracted without pain: gas and stillized air with oxygen used when desired. Work guaranteed. Office hours, it is the following interest. New phone 392 White. The feeth extracted without pain: gas and stillized air with oxygen used when desired. Work guaranteed. Office hours, it is the phone 392 white. The first street without pain: gas and stillized air with oxygen used when desired. Work guaranteed. Office hours, it is the phone 392 white. The first street without pain: gas and stillized air with oxygen used when desired. Work guaranteed. Office hours, it is the phone 392 white. The first street without pain: gas and stillized air with oxygen used when desired. Work guaranteed. Office hours, it is the phone 392 white. The street are phone 392 white. The street are phone 392 with the phone 393 wi Revall Orderlies have a soothing, request to vote early an imperative viative action upon the dry. relax virtuous of men, and yet he has his fibres of the bowel walks, generating dover street. The following interessa way clike motion which forces their ing program was given: contents onward and outward; thus The bleached blonde may have a simulating nature in perfect boy ? ight head and at the same time a movement. They also remove all irritation, diviness, soreness and wealings. They tone up. strengthen the nerves and muscles tore the bowels and exociate! and organ to more vicerous and begith: Hear-"I like autumn. It's great activ to They may be taken at any time v thent meanwent nee, do not cause of gripping, nau-can, diarrhoa Clark and Anderson, and Misses O' co

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The annual fall initiation of Alpha

Eta Chapter, Beta Theta Pi, of Denison University, was held at the Chapter House, this place, Saturday evening. In addition to the active members there was a large number of the alumni in attendance. Five candidates were initiated, after which a banquet was served. At the close of the ban-When Jack Sweeney, who was ar- quet, the Betas were called to order rested Saturday night by Officer Sut- by Attorney C. L. Flory of Newark, ton, for being drunk, sobered up who acted as toastmaster, and interyesterday, he found that he had been esting remarks were made by Dr. stabbed, though not seriously. The Francis Shepardson of the University of Chicago, Prof. J. Trask of Denison university, and Mr. Warren Morris of shirt, and inflicted a deep, ragged the active chapter. Among the alumgash on his left side about three in- in who were present were Dr. Francis Shepardson and son Whitcomb, of For some reason the wound did Chicago; John Hislop of Columbus,

know who stabbed him, and had no close of the speeches a straw vote was recollection of having a fight of any taken which resulted in Bryan receiving 39, Taft 7, and the remainder scattered among the other candidates.

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majority of the committee were Dem. bank to show when this money was ocrats seeking campaign material. Democrats are not good citizens. The ury?" governor never voted for one in his life, not even for a local office. He said so last month in a speech to a colored club at Columbus. Everybody said: "It seems to me that this comknew he would not vote for John Pattison, and he slipped out of town the inconvenience it possibly can. when the Democratic governor of Mis- Now, I've told you how this money souri and the Republican governor of Indiana came to Columbus last fall to into the state treasury, and your exspeak at a temperance meeting; but pert says it is every cent there. I we thought that there might have comrade-in-arms who, some time dur- not know whether I will give you the Buffalo, N. Y. ing his life, he had supported, but no, authority or not; I'll answer that

LET EVERY DEMOCRAT REMEM-VOTE FOR GOVERNOR HARRIS.

But is the testimony of the goverduce the checks. nor's official associates discredited because it was extracted from them by mony is on file in the senate. Here

owned stock in, he said: "I do not know what interest it is of yours. I do not go prying into your

Answer: "No. sir: I don't."

Question: "What other banks are Answer: "I am not going to tell

(Mr. Green, March 10, 1908.) Question: "Mr. Green, what banks

Question: "What banks are these?" Answer: "Well, I don't believe that

No answer.

BRYAN PAYS HIGH Question: "Not all of them?" Question: "Will you state what

to obtain the information." Answer (by Mr. McKinnon): "You may, I don't care a cuss. You can find that out, and I know that as well

which was dated at Lincoln, Neb., stock in five banks, in all of which he had deposited large amounts of state Aug. 19. was as follows: funds. sorry I can not be present at your

year.' Question: "Did you acquire this stock, all of it, since you have been Answer: "Yes, I think I have Yes, I know I have. I want the committee

to be clear." (Mr. Guilbert, April 16.)

RAILROAD EMPLOYES VS. MR. TAFT The Brothrhood of Locomotive Engineers' Journal

members of the B. of L. E. a band of conspirators." Also, "We can not accept Judge Taft's decision in any other light than treason to republican institutions and

the liberties of the people. It is, will be, and ought to be

denounced and repudiated by all liberty loving men."

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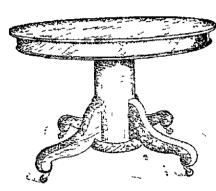
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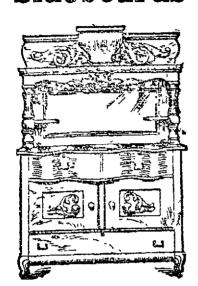
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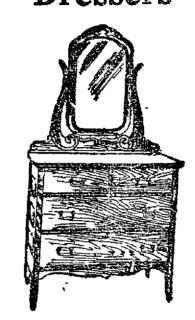


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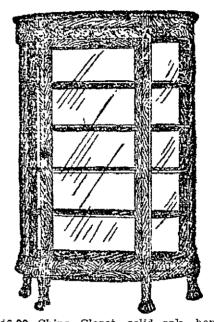
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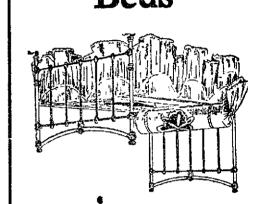
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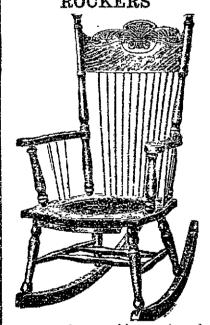


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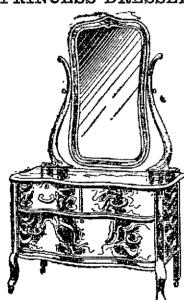
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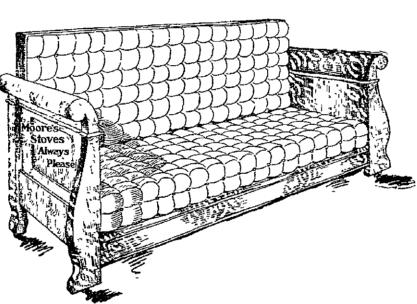
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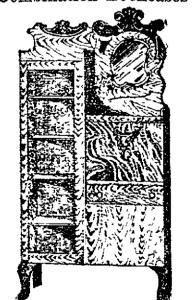
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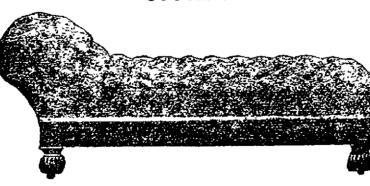
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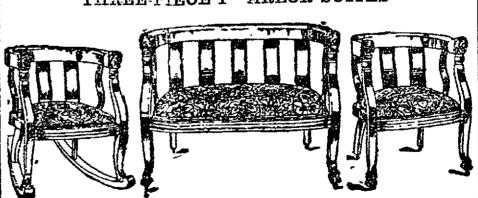


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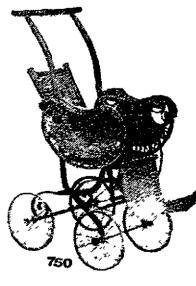


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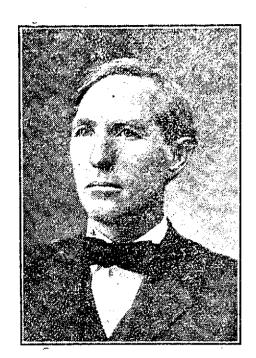
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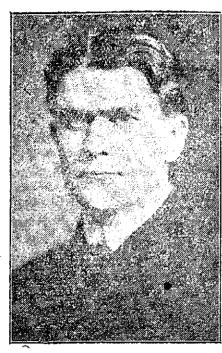
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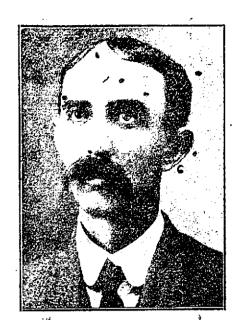


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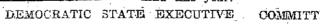
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HOW TO VOTE FOR BRYAN AND THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET



This year the ballot to be voted is the largest in the history of Onio. It is 20 inches wide and 3 feet 4 inches long. The ticket being so long makes it very important that no mistakes be made by any Democrat in marking his ballot. To be sure you vote for BRYAN place an X mark in the circle under the rooster like this

This will vote a straight Democratic ticket. These instructions are given now, because in 1892 the Democrats lost the State of Ohio for President by only 1,000 through mistakes of Democrats in marking their ballots and we want to avoid anything of the kind this year.





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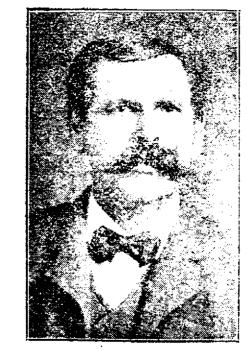
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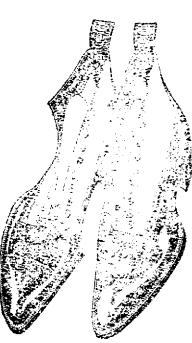
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Were Only Fooling-Two Cases

Reported But No One

Injured.

Shamming an attempt at suicide by

the use of carbolic acid, Levi Lesca-

lett attracted a great excited crowd

about his home, 78 Allston avenue.

East Newark, Sunday evening. Dr.

and discovered that Lescalett's a.

tempt" was a sham.

P. H. Cosner hastened to the scene

On the physician's arrival it was

found that half the contents of a

and it was feared Lescalett had swal-

lowed it, in which case, the physic-

ian stated, he could live but a short

time. The bettle was lifted to his

Eps in the presence of a member of

the family, who knocked it to the

It was afterward claimed that Los-

calett protended to attempt suicide in order to cause the return of his wife who was visiting friends at Black

Hand and had been there for a week.

to the effect that a well known wom-

an of that place prejended to attempt suicide Friday evening by the use of

carbolic acid. It is said that a mem-

ber of the family jerked the books

from her hands, but that her face and

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Elections will be in session

at their office, Rooms 10 and 11 Hi-

bert & Schaus Block, on Saturday

from 1 to 4 and Monday from 1 to

p. m., for the purpose of giving on

dets for Registration to voters who

have been necessarily absent from

the city during the general registra-

tion. The registrars will be in sec-

sion from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. to issue

transfers to those who have moved

from one ward or precinct to anoth-

ANDREW J. CRILLY, Chief.

neck were burned by the acid.

A report comes from Appleton

Mrs. Lascalett returned,

two-ounce bottle had been emptied.

Monday, Nov. 2. Washington township, at Utica,

AT THE ADVOCATE TUESDAY NIGHT

RETURNS WILL BE RECEIVED BY TELEGRAPH AND PRONE AT

Both Telephone Companies ar Making Extra Preparations to Serve Election News.

ional, state and county election returns tomorrow night by telephone and telegraph and the returns will

the election officers promise few. if any, local returns until a late hour, but news from the eastern states and many of the larger cities should begin to arrive early in the evening. Everybody is invited to come to The Advocate tomorrow

Manager C. E. Hollander, of the Newark Independent Telephone company, is making thorough preparations to give patrons of the company good service on election night.

Through the United States Long Distance company, the Newark company will receive the state and national returns and every station in Licking county has been directed to send returns upon completion of the count, Tuesday night.

A double force of operators will FAIR BOARD be on duty at the exchange to serve all who inquire for the news. If you want local election news

ask central for "county election" operator, but if you want to know the state or national returns, ask for 'genral election" operator. In doing so you will be more quickly served. Manager McManman of the Cenral Union Telephone company, announces that his company will be ready to give first-class election news service tomorrow night. The longlistance lines of this company leadng all over the central and eastern states, will be used to gather the returns and special operators will give directors of the Licking County Aghe information to all patrons who are interested. Mr. McManman says the company has made more extensive preparations to gather and disribute the returns than ever before, township; A. D. Burnsides, Alexanand that the service is free to all pa-dria; E. O. Mitchell, Croton, and R.

Election news will be served along with a musical program tomorrow three years terms expire January 1. night at Taylor hall. The Y. M. C. tion of Mr. Parr to secess himself A. will receive Western Union bul- for another three years, and the adetins and local returns by telephone diffonal choice of Samuel Walker,

COMPLETE ELECTION J. Hill, of Johnstown, Monroe town-RETURNS AT BISMARK | ship. CAFE.

FOR SHAMMERS BURGLARS WORK AT MANSFIELD

Mansfield, O., Nov. 2.--The dry goods store of the R. B. Maxwell Co. was burglarized last night and \$1500 worth of furs and ladies' suits taken. Entrance was gained through a sky-

WILL SHED

NO TEARS NEW LEAGUES

Amoy, Nov. 2 .- There will be no tears shed by officers or sailors of the American fleet when anchors are weighed Thursday and the departure Central, O. and P. and Ohio State for Manila begun.

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CHOOSE FOUR

Three Year Terms of Members Will

Expire January -light Vote

Cast at Election Saturday.

election was for the purpose of choos-

L. Patton, Johnstown, all of whose

The election results in the selec-

Hanover township: William Courson,

Bowling Green township, and James

S. J. Parr. Franklin ip. 136

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Lima, O., Nov. 2.- A complete re-

districting of three minor league base-

ball circuits is expected to take place

following the annual he stings of the Central, O. & P. and the Ohio State

According to the berinformation

to be h ad, Zanesville wis seek to dis-

pose of its Central le me franchise,

and Springfield, O., may acquire it.

With Zanesville out, heeling, W.

Va., will be far distant and another town will be secured three centrally

located, thus cutting off great mile-

age which has always easted in the

Central. Wheeling is expliced to take

up a franchise in the respastment of

the O. & P. league circuit, from which

Akron is seeking release and Akron

and Zinesville are expend to round

out the Ohio State leagn into an 8-

There is also a mover nt on foot

among the Onio state a ignates to

place state league teams | Cleveland

and Columbus to play in the absence

of the big teams. This) ; been un-

der advisement for some me, but it

is feared the time is not ips. . With

a league circuit composes of Ports-

mouth, Zanesville, Lancaster, Newark,

Akron, Marion, Mansheld and Lime.

state league officials are optimistic, as

the salary limit of \$1,569 will just make a profit in such a chemit while

to include any larger elties will cause

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trouble at this period of the game.

league magnates.

club circuit.

skin or scalp disease.

The vote was as full wa:

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"I've Taken Quite a Fancy to You." "You'll Always Be Just Sweet Sixteen to Me." 'Time Will Tell My Love for You." "Red Fez," march and two-step. 'Old Faithful," march by Holzman.

'Dear Old Yankee Land," new march song. "No One Knows," best ballad in years. "Always Me," by Chas. K. Harris. 'Go and Take Your Partner for the Barn Dance.'

'L-o-v-e Spelis Trouble to Me," latest coon song. "Teddy Bears Picnic," march very popular. "Homecoming March," by E. T. Paull. "Bride Bells," beautiful waltzes by Reuben.

"Down in Jungle Town," by Theo Morse. "As Long as the World Rolls On," by the writers of "Love Me and the World is Mine."

"I Never Knew What Love Was Until I Met You." "In Grandma's Day," great march song, "Whistle If You Want Me, Dear," very catchy. "Take Your Hands Away," "kid" song hit. "You Can't Stop Your Heart From Beating." Loveland Waltzes," by Abe-Holzmann. "The Party That Wrote 'Home, Sweet Home' Never Was a Married

Man." Great coon song. "If You Won't Be Good to Me," new child song. "A Man, a Maid, a Moon, a Boat," by C. K. Harris. "Red Wing," big Indian song hit. The hit from the new opera,

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